THE WAR CRY

AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND.

International Headquarters: 101 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder. BRAMWELL BOOTH, General.

Canada East Headquarters: James and Albert Streets, Toronto

No. 1,872 Price Three Cents

TORONTO, MAY 22, 1920

W. J. Richards, Commissioner.

Officers and Nurses Wanted for Hospitals and Homes!

THE DOOR OF OPPORTUNITY FOR USEFUL SERVICE IS WIDE OPEN

In the interview with Brigadier Lutie Des Brisay, the Women's Social Secretary, which appears on page 11, it is made abundantly clear that there is scarcely any limit to the need for women workers for the carrying on of all branches of the Army's beneficent work on behalf of women and children. The building and opening of Hospitals in particular very largely increases the demand for Nurses. The Commissioner has authorized an urgent call for reinforcements.

SEEK AND FIND

I said, "I will find God," and forth I went
To seek Him in the clearness of the sky,
But over me stood unendurably
Only a pitiless, sapphire firmament
Ringing the world, blank splendour; yet intent
Still to find God, "I will go seek," said I.
"His way upon the waters," and drew nigh
An ocean marge weed-strewn and foam besprent;
And the waves dashed on idle sand and stone,
And very vacant was the long, blue sea
But in the evening as I sat alone,
My window open to the vanishing day,
Dear God! I could not choose but kneel and pray,
And it sufficed that I was found of Thee.

HOW TO BE SAVED

You must recognize that the forsaking of all sin, the abandonment of all wrongdoing, the putting right, as far as possible, of any wrong done and a deliberate handing over of yourself to your new Master are each necessary steps for you to take in the gaining of Salvation. The devil will raise objections and point out difficulties. If you tell him he is a liar, and refuse to listen to him, you will do well.

Cry to God for forgiveness for Christ's sake, and for power to walk the new way. Believe that God hears.

THE SEARCHLIGHT

Even Christ pleased not Himself; but, as it is written, The reproaches of them that reproached thee fell on Me

Rejoice, inasmuch as ye are partakers of Christ's sufferings; that, when His glory shall be revealed, ye may be glad also with exceeding joy.

ASK FOR IT

"If you do not see what you want, ask for it," is a motto hung up in some stores. This is an invitation to put faith in the patience and ability of the salesmen to get you what you want. And God's words to us are, "Ask, and ye shall receive."

NEGATIVE SINS

"Therefore to Him That Knoweth to Do Good, and Doeth It Not, to Him It is Sin."—James 4:17.

WHENEVER a vigorous enumeration of counsels writer closes a long with an emphatic "therefore," it is worth our while to examine carefully the conclusion he has reached. Hence, the fourth chapter of the Epistle of James may perhaps be considered as epitomized in its concluding sentence: "Therefore, to him that knoweth to do good, and doeth it not, to him it is sin." This is a new rule of holy living in God's sight.

Two Classes

James in this verse actually repeats the declaration of our Lord Jesus Christ in person as the principle by which the vast awards of the Judgment-day are to be fixed (Matt. 25: 41-46). The two classes of people which the Supreme Judge addresses on that solmn occasion differ in the formula only thus: "Inasmuch as ye did," and "Inasmuch as ye did it not." It is those who "did it not" who will have to take their places upon the left hand of the Lord.

It is evident therefore that a man is held responsible for not doing what he knows he ought to do, just as much as for doing what he knows he ought not to do; that each sinner becomes responsible for the sin of not doing in the moment when he earliest knows what he ought to do, and does not do it; and that each individual human being is responsible for his own conduct in not doing what he knows he ought to do et once.

It is "to him" a sin when he knows God is commanding him to obey, and yet he refuses to obey the command. There may be times of ignorance in which God winks at unintended disobedience; but the instant intelligence arrives, personal responsibility begins.

The conclusion, to which such forms of reckoning of men's moral state before God brings us all, is surely somewhat startling. If we are to be judged for what we have neglected, there is a whole class of negative sins which will finally demand a settlement; and this is what conscience keeps telling a wicked man. So he "travaileth with pain all his days; a dreadful sound is in his ears; in prosperity the destroyer shall come upon him." For there is this curious quality in all sin, when intelligently committed—it announces the certainty of its own retribution.

It is like a note of hand, made legal, and forbidding all future plea of want of consideration, by the technical words in the corner, "value received." Once issued, every one of these wrong acts of neglect of duty becomes its own indelible witness. As it circulates around the universe of God, no living man can put forth his hand to stay it; it must be paid.

Oh! there are moral bills payable, spiritual sealed-contracts, heart-covenants with one's self and one's neighbour, as well as pledges of pure service made to our Maker, buoyant on the air where they were uttered, due and undischarged this very day, standing against many a soul! Our conscience upbraids us with many an iniquitous purpose, many a fit of spleen and ungovernable passion. There are pages in the eternal history that the watchful angels yonder have been keeping, which, if we could live our lives over again, should never—never—be written.

Rejoicing in Boastings

For God has not been in all our thoughts. We have planned and gone about our business as if the earth had no sovereign overhead. We have said, "To-day or to-morrow we will go into such a city, and continue there a year, and buy and sell, and get gain;" and we have never so much as once added, "If the Lord will, we shall live, and do this or that." We do not appear to know that we have been rejoicing in our boastings.

For there is another characteristic of negative sins like this, which helps on the suddenness of the ruin. While they are aggregating on the soul, they dull our spiritual powers with a force that is something besides mere mechanical weight. Wickedness of simple neglect has a subtle power peculiarly its own. It resembles opium, in that the porter who carries it on his back perceives that all his strength is crushed by the same dead heaviness which stupifies his sensibility. He falls under his burden, as he would when overloaded with any other burden. But that is not the worst; while he is bewildered and benumbed by the subtle fumes, he seems hardly to know he is down.

Is there no help for all this? Certainly; there is a new and wonderful verse which discloses relief as swift in its proffer and as wide in its reach as is the denunciation. Singularly enough, we find it in the Epistle of John, rather than in that of James. "He is the propitiation for our sins." —I John 2.2.

Ask for Mercy

Relief is found, not in the way of defiance and concealment, but in confession of judgment and imploration of pardon, "If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness."—John 1.9. It is not likely that the Almighty is going to argue our case at all. We have no reason to suppose He is going to notice our petty little excuses and extenuations. He says, "Plead guilty; ask for mercy."

See, then, how hard it is for any one really to be lost. He must break through all barriers of infinite mercy that wants to pardon him, of infinite wisdom which has shown him the way, and of infinite forbearance that has waited for him to discover the sinfulness of his careless and thoughtless neglects of duty. He must then turn upon his Saviour and make his negative sins to become positive by a wilful rejection. Oh, how hard men work just to be lost!

THE TIME OF SINGING

The New Life Springing Everywhere Typifies the Work of Grace

When the winter is over and the spring bursts upon the earth we say that "the time of the singing of the birds has come." In the clearer air and in the flashing sunlight we can hear their joyous twittering as they fly to and fro.

And in the gardens and the hedgerows we see other signs that the winter has passed. All about us are signs of resurrection, taking our minds back to that first Easter morning when, having led death captive, Christ arose from the grave with power to set death's captives free.

As we look around upon the new life springing everywhere we must realize, if we are God's, that the time of our singing has also come, because of the new power which has come into the world—grace by means of which we may overcome the sins which "so easily beset us."

Our infirmities and temptations may differ, but Christ's resurrection power is sufficient for each and all. Would we be reckoned among the overcomers, we shall need to claim and use this power which was purchased at so great a price.

If Christ had remained in the grave, as His enemies hoped he would, we might well go about with a doleful chant of failure in our hearts and on our lips. Like the poor birds beaten down by the storm which shook the earth at the crucifixion, we should have had cause for despair. But He is risen and is alive for evermore.

This is a good time for asking ourselves and those about us whether Christ's resurrection power has ever been applied to our hearts, or whether the events connected with His crucifixion, burial, and resurrection are merely known to us as matters of history.

Unless we have a personal interest in the resurrection of Jesus our singing time has not yet come. Though we may have songs of hope and victory upon our lips, they can find no echo in our hearts. We are like the Greeks, who spent their time in trying to put away the thought of death because the future appeared so hopeless. The greatest heroes among them felt that they were outcast when they passed from what they called this brightness into those shadows. They were strangers to the resurrection power of Christ.

When our Lord rose from the grave a gleam of hope traversed the earth. Has it reached your heart yet? If so your singing time has come. He will "compass you about with songs of deliverance."

Circumstance may threaten; your infirmities may seek to fill your mind with doubts and dreams of failure; but be of good courage and continue to sing your song of triumph. Deliverance is at hand; deliverance greater than the heart of man could have conceived. A deliverance which will meet us at all points, "compassing us about," not leaving a loophole for the arrows of the enemy.

HARDEST OF ALL

Repentance not only implies humiliation and confession, but renunciation, sometimes the hardest of all. "Put away the evil of your doings," is an indispensable condition of restoration to the favour and peace of God.

Christ Jesus came to save His people from their sins, not in them, and those who will not be saved from their sins prove beyond question that they are none of His.

Many professing Christians try hard to get peace while holding on to some sin, or allowing some idol, but they never succeed.

You may preach faith for ever to a soul thus temporizing with evil, but its conscience will be too strong for any theories. You must show that soul that it can never believe till it is willing to part with evil. Not that it must save itself, but that it must be willing to be saved from sin. Thousands of professing Christians are kept in bondage and darkness through not understanding this fundamental principle of the economy of Salvation.

THE LIFE OF GENERAL WILLIAM BOOTH*

The Thirty Year Evolution of the Salvation Army Traced from Nottingham to East London

IT is still a somewhat commonly held idea that the Salvation Army of the present day is an outcome of its Founder having, at the beginning of things, planned to create just such an Organization. That somewhere about fifty years ago, the Rev. William Booth, conceiving a liking to become a general, and to have under his command Officers with high-sounding titles, and a multitude of Soldiers who would do his bidding, took the British army as a model and made up his mind to spend his life in building up a religious counterpart to the military forces of the nation—at any rate, that used to be the idea, nowadays it is almost invariably qualified by a ready admission that events have proved that there was no selfish motive in his mind, though the notion that the Salvation Army was brought into being, ready made, is often still retained.

Genuinely Unselfish

But the facts are altogether contrary to this. Although all unpleasantness is removed from the holding of the first idea by the acknowledgement that the Salvation Army is a genuinely unselfish and sincerely religious and benevolent institution, the real inward lessons of its rise and progress are missed when its origination is misunderstood in this way.

The government and organization of the Salvation Army developed into their present form by a series of steps which were each the logical sequence of facts that already existed. These were each approached and taken after a fashion that cannot but lead a thoughtful observer to acknowledge that in the process Providence has been the guiding influence.

The idea of a Church Militant, an army of Salvation, in the New Testament sense—leaving out of the question for the moment the hosts of the Lord of the Old, who gave physical battle to the enemies of righteousness, and who are types of those who fight against spiritual foes—is at least as old as Paul's famous instruction to the Ephesians to be clad in the whole armour. It was the genius of William Booth for the practical application of ideas, and for carrying matters to their logical conclusion that was used by God to establish the Salvation Army, which is not so much a new idea, as it is the embodiment of the very essence of Christianity, that of ceaseless warfare against evil for the destruction of the works of the devil and the Salvation of mankind. Did not the Saviour himself say, "I came not to send peace, but a sword?"

No Rebellion Against Authority

One of the most useful and interesting studies which can be made of "The Life of General William Booth," alike by Salvationists and those who wish to really understand the Salvation Army, is to trace through its pages the events and influences which brought the Organization into being. We can only here notice the most outstanding of these, and do that in an altogether too brief manner; it is a line of examination that is worth pursuing with the book before one, and paper and pencil at hand.

The first surprise one meets that has a bearing on this subject is to find that William Booth's first venture in the field of aggressive Salvation work was not undertaken in any spirit of rebellion against constituted Church authority. Mr. Begbie, in dealing with the episode of the marching of his ragged converts into the Nottingham Chapel, says (p. 70, vol. 1.):

William Booth had made himself an apostle to the lads of Nottingham slums; he had preached to them in the open, gathered a circle about him, and was on fire to bring them within the fold of the Methodists . . . . and so it came about one Sunday that he marched his first regiment of the ragged and neglected into the aisles of the most respectable Temple, and conducted them into the best pews he could find, and sat among them almost quivering with satisfaction and delight.

Bowed to the Ruling

Authority, for reasons which the writer admits have much force, instructed the young enthusiast he must bring these outcasts in by the back door and seat them in certain obscure benches, and (p. 71).

It is a merit in William Booth that he saw the validity of this objection; that, young and headstrong as he was, he did not immediately abandon the work; that, hurt and chilled as surely he must have been, he yet bowed to the ruling, accepted the judgment, and obeyed his religious superiors.

What a lesson for those people who fly into a tantrum at the slightest criticism and refuse to acknowledge any control, throwing up their work and going off in a huff rather than submit to the most reasonable regulation—and doing it very often in the mistaken notion that this is the kind of thing that was characteristic of William Booth!

Respecting this period of his life his biographer also says (p. 82):

On the surface these years of his existence would seem the most dull and the least interesting, but in truth they are years of singular significance to the history of his life. For they witness, almost more than all the other changes in his career, to the principle of growth and development; they show us that William Booth grew gradually to be what he was, and that he was veritably forced into Salvationism by the pressure of circumstances; they reveal to us that on the threshold of manhood William Booth was a disciplined and obedient member of an organized and earnest sect, a youth only different from other youths who attended this same chapel in the capacity of his soul to grow, in the force and power of his character to increase its energies.

Entered on a Campaign

But while "William Booth was antipathetic to violent change, hated rebellion, suspected 'reform,' and cherished discipline and obedience as cardinal virtues," (p. 107), we find in the oldest known of his letters (October 30, 1849), evidence that from the beginning of his work for God, though he had no design for changing the methods and nomenclature of the forces in the ranks of which he had enlisted, he had grasped the idea that it was a campaign upon which he had entered. Writing to a young man at Nottingham he said (p. 108):

Grasp still firmer the standard. Unfold still wider the battle flag! Press still closer on the ranks of the enemy, and mark your pathway still more distinctly with trophies of Immanuel's grace!

Passing on we come to various events the results of which are to be seen in the Salvation Army of to-day, one of the most important of these took place at Brighouse, to which circuit, in the year 1857, the Booths were appointed by the Annual conference of the New Connection. It was here

that Mrs. Booth began to help in the work of the Church, and this she did successfully in spite of domestic occupations (p. 282).

The historic break with the Conference of the New Connection is dealt with in Chapter XVIII. (pp. 2??-291). Additional information is also contained in Commissioner Booth Tucker's "Life of Catherine Booth." This step was only taken after the Founder of the Salvation Army had done all he possibly could to find a way in which he could carry out what he and Mrs. Booth were convinced was God's plan for them, without conflict with authority.

In his letter of resignation William Booth said, "Looking at the past, God is my witness how earnestly and disinterestedly I have endeavoured to serve the Connection, and knowing that the future will most convincingly and emphatically either vindicate or condemn my action, I am content to await its verdict."

That verdict has been given.

Ever and again we come across indications of the circumstances and line of thought that eventually led to the establishment of a permanent organization, in place of leaving converts to go to the Churches.

Trifling After-effects

In tracing the beginnings of the work in London Mr. Begbie writes (p. 310):

The anxiety and depression which had so frequently burdened the mind of William Booth during the last ten years arose in no small degree from disappointment at the feeble and trifling after-effects of conversion . . . . We shall see that something of the same doubt harassed his mind for several years in London. He made converts of the most degraded people and sent them to their churches and chapels; but many of them relapsed, or became formal, or did nothing to hasten the Kingdom of Heaven. It was a matter of more than ten years, after his coming to London, before William Booth perceived that the one way in which he could lastingly change men and women was to make them, from the moment of their conversion, seekers and savers of the lost.

It was after experience of both systems of working that William Booth declared for military government instead of a conventional committee regime, and when once he was satisfied that this was the most effective in securing the results he above all else desired, he characteristically went in for it wholeheartedly. Many times, if he would have submitted to outside control, he could have had abundance of financial support, but his "stern honesty with himself" would not allow any consideration of present prosperity or comfort to turn him from pursuing the policy which he believed to be the most effective in the work to which he was convinced God had called him. Some illuminating particulars of one of his temptations of this kind are to be found on page 331.

Planned to Help Churches

As to the intention of William Booth to found a new sect:

It cannot be too clearly known that one object of Mr. Booth in going out to preach Christianity in the streets of London was to help the churches . . . . His object at the beginning of his career in East London was to rescue from sin those who never attended church or chapel and to send them as converted men and women to the ministers of the various denominations. It was only when he discovered that the Churches either failed to keep these people, or, as in some cases, deliberately turned their backs upon each sorry "riff-raff," that he conceived the idea of a Mission composed almost entirely of its own converts.

This has brought us to the establishment of the Christian Mission, we now have the four years, 1874-1878, that led to the founding of the Salvation Army.

The chapter dealing with this period (XXIV.) shows how

With the energy of a great conviction William Booth had made himself master of the Christian Mission. An attempt by a few timorous individuals to control the growing organization of this society, and to set up a harassing and vacillating committee, had been overruled by the force of the man who had called it into being. He got rid of these people, and assumed the powers of an autocrat, to the horror of the fearful and to the great satisfaction of the bold.

(Continued on Page 15)

*"The Life of General William Booth," by Harold Begbie. In two volumes, over [illegible] pages each, illustrated. Published by the Macmillan Co. Price [illegible]. Obtainable from The Trade Department, [illegible] Albert Street, Toronto.

LATEST NEWS of SALVATION FIGHTING ON THE FIELD.

CHESTER (TORONTO)

Mother's Day Fittingly Celebrated—Ten Young People Decide to Serve God

All day on Sunday, May 9th, tributes were paid to Mother and hallowed influences were felt in every meeting. At the morning meeting a welcome was extended to Sister Dora and Brother Douglas Noble, children of Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Noble, who have recently arrived from Winnipeg.

Ensign Ham gave an earnest talk on home religion and its absolute necessity in home life. He urged the establishment of the family altar, which in these days of rush and bustle is too often neglected.

Mrs. Brigadier Morris presided at the afternoon meeting. Mrs. Colonel Jacobs was also present. Appropriate songs were sung by the congregation and some of the young people gave delightful recitations on "Mother" and "Child." Mrs. Morris spoke to us on that promise of God, "As one whom his mother comforted, so will I comfort you." Is. 66.13. We all rejoiced to hear that in the Company meeting held previous ten young folk had decided to serve God.

The night meeting was one of great tenderness and rich blessing. The Songsters sang "Crowned with Thorns," and all heartily joined in such old-time songs as "Gentle Jesus" and "Jesus Loves Me." Ensign Ham spoke very feelingly on the words, "There stood by the Cross of Jesus His mother."

Sisters Mrs. Dennis and Olive Glover sang solos of "Mother" and towards the close of the meeting many spoke a few words in appreciation of their mother's influence on their lives.—E.

KITCHENER

We have recently welcomed our new Officer, Captain Bridgo and Lieutenant Mosher. We are having real good times. Our attendances are increasing.

On May 9th, Mothers' Day, special services were held. At night Secretary Mitchell referred to his saintly mother and how through her prayers and influence he was now serving her God to-day.

We had a real soul-refreshing time. One soul came forward and accepted Christ as his Saviour.

—M. E. N.

LIVERPOOL, N.S.

On Candidates' Sunday five Candidates were secured at the Liverpool, N.S., Corps. They led the meeting on a recent Tuesday night, and one backslider returned to the fold. We have said farewell to Lieutenant Richardson who for the last ten months has been stationed here with Captain Hickling. The Lieutenant has won her way to the people's hearts, and we wish her Godspeed as she goes in command of the Bridgewater Corps.

NAPANEE

Captain Balfour and the Soldiers and friends of Napanee Corps had the joy of welcoming Lieutenant M. Hojem on Sunday, May 2nd. She was given a good welcome. Good crowds attended all meetings.—W. W.

COBOURG

Ten Cleansed and All Return to Give God the Glory—Four More Plunge in the Fountain

We are witnessing blessed manifestations of the power of God in our midst at Cobourg. On Sunday night, April 25th, we rejoiced to see ten souls weeping at the Master's feet, seeking and claiming pardon and peace. On Monday, April 26th, Lieut.-Colonel Bettridge was with us and his talk on Prayer was a great blessing and inspiration to all.

On Sunday, May 2nd, two little babes were dedicated to God in the evening service by Ensign Graves, and four more souls sought the Saviour. The former ten were also all present and gave God glory for His keeping power.—V. M. G.

AMHERST, N.S.

Special Meetings Conducted in Interests of Self-Denial by Adjutant Hurd

On Sunday, May 2nd, we had Adjutant Hurd and Commandant Sheard with us for the day. We held our morning meeting in the Trinity Methodist church and quite a large crowd gathered. All though it was out of the ordinary we felt God's presence very near, and all enjoyed the Adjutant's address. In the evening we held a Salvation meeting in our Hall, and then went over to the Empress theatre where a large crowd again gathered to listen to the Adjutant give a lecture on Self-Denial. The Mayor presided, supported by Mr. W. J. Logan and Dr. A. Morrison.

TO LOCAL OFFICERS BANDSMEN AND SONGSTERS

A PAPER OF YOUR OWN

"On Salvation Service"—To Be Published Monthly—First Issue June 15th.

SOME FEATURES IN HAND

A Stirring Article by the General—Message from the Commissioner

THE SALVATION ARMY BAND—The essential conditions of its right formation, training, progress, and true business. The first of a series of articles specially written for Canadian Bandsmen by Brigadier Richard Slater.

Four Army Composers—a group comprising Brigadiers Slater, Ostby, Hawkes, and Goldsmith—will form a valued frontispiece.

The Salvation Army and the Revival of Thirty Years Ago—A thought-provoking article by Staff-Captain Bloss.

Portrait and sketch of career of Treasurer Samuel Marriott, Hamilton I.

Hints on Band Playing, by Ensign F. Beer, the Staff Bandmaster.

NEWS WANTED

Information about the doings of Bands and Songster Brigades—Personal paragraphs concerning Local Officers, Bandsmen, and Songsters—Particulars of Corps happenings that are of an internal nature, such as re-arrangement of Local Officers' commissions.

GAZETTE—EXCHANGE—QUESTION BOX

These are three features of which we want all concerned to take full advantage:

(1) Send to the Editor names, dates, places of all marriages and deaths of Bandsmen, Songsters and Local Officers, and of the births and dedications of their children. All such articles must bear name and address of sender and be countersigned by the Corps Officer.

(2) We shall be pleased to insert advertisements of musical instruments and other articles used in Salvation Army work, for sale or exchange, by Corps and Local Officers, Bandsmen and Songsters.

(3) If in any doubt as to spiritual matters, procedure in Salvation service, or interpretation of regulations, ask for enlightenment.

ARTICLES, PHOTOS, AND CHARACTER SKETCHES.

Anything that has bearing upon the interests of the people for whom this paper is being produced will be welcomed by the Editor—and any suggestions as to articles, etc.

Groups of Census Board Locals, Young People's Corps Locals, Bands, Songster Brigades, are desired for use as frontispieces, together with information regarding them.

Portraits of outstanding Local Officers, Bandmasters, Songster Leaders, are also wanted.

Anything intended for the June number should reach the Editor (20 Albert St., Toronto) not later than Monday, May 31st.

Price: Single copies, ten cents each; one dozen or more, paid for in advance by Bands, Songster Brigades, Y. P.'s or Senior Corps, one dollar per copy per annum; posted to any address in Canada, Newfoundland or Bermuda, $1.25 per annum. Order from Corps Officers, or direct from the Publisher, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

OTTAWA II.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Bettridge Conduct Sunday Meetings—Four Seek Salvation

On Sunday, May 2nd, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Bettridge led the meetings. It was a day with God. We had good times in every meeting. Two souls sought God in the Holiness meeting. The afternoon service was much enjoyed, Mrs. Bettridge giving the address. At night two Soldiers were enrolled.

The climax was reached in a hard fought prayer meeting, when amidst singing, praying, pleading, and tears four souls came to the mercy seat, two being war veterans, wearing the four-year Chevron badge. It was a terrible fight against the powers of evil.

One veteran was a Texas cowpuncher, who in the struggle, confessed that six years ago he had shot his elder brother, in self-defence, and (although acquitted by the Court of Law), had never known peace since that day. It seemed vain to cry for mercy, said he, "for I have cried every night, there is no hope for me." Finally he came to Jesus, and the change in his countenance was a proof of his Salvation.

On Monday evening the Colonel declared, when telling the story to a united gathering, that he had never in all his experience, witnessed such a change of countenance in a man, from soul agony and hopeless despair, to one of joy and peace in the knowledge of sins forgiven.

—Corps Correspondent.

SARNIA

Sand Tray Lessons Were Instructive and Interesting

Grand meetings were experienced at Sarnia the week-end of May 1-2. Brother E. T. Brett, of Stratford, conducted the services. The Sand Tray work which he displayed was excellent and everybody enjoyed it. A local citizen was heard to remark "That service of Sand Tray work would do good if held once a month for adults." The instruction given will be long remembered, and ideas will be worked out, and put into good effect not only in our own Junior Corps, but in others.

PALMERSTON

This Corps is progressing under the leadership of Captain Doust. We have been having wonderful times. During the Week of Prayer, five consecrated their lives to God. Two Soldiers are in uniform, and two more have ordered it. A woman went to the Quarters to ask the Captain the way to Holiness, she got it and testifies to it. On May 9th we had special meetings for Mothers' Day. One man consecrated his life to God.—N. E. M.

HAMILTON II.

On Sunday night, April 25th, we had three souls at the Mercy Seat. Mrs. Major McAmmond was with us. She led the prayer meeting and one woman came forward, praying for herself and also for her husband, who was in the Brant House. He came along on Thursday night and gave his heart to God, also another man.

On Sunday, May 2nd, both gave beautiful testimonies.

THE SALVATION SOLDIER'S ARMOURY

PLEASING GOD AND MAN

"And Jesus increased in wisdom and stature and in Favor with God and Man."—Luke 2: 52.

There is such a thing as pleasing God without pleasing man, and there is such a thing as pleasing man without pleasing God. Those who "love the praise of men" rather than the approbation of God are always condemned. But the Kingdom of God has, after all, the promise of the life that now is as well as of that which is to come. In the main, the sum of actions in the world must comprise more that are in themselves good than that are in themselves bad; otherwise the world could not get on.

A man is not a liar because he always speaks lies; the worst liar must speak more truth than lies; he is a liar because he frequently tells lies, and therefore can never be trusted. So of the thieves. They do not steal as often as they get by gift or purchase. And no gang of thieves could hold together without some law—of retribution, perhaps—that is absolutely inviolable. Thus, in the main, one will oftener please than displease man, by always pleasing God. God made man and the laws of man's being. Were it so that one could never please man when he pleased God, the world would be in a state of ruin—destroyed.

The more one tries to please God, the more kind and gentle he will be to his fellows. A careful cleansing from every fault is necessary. The little foxes can spoil the vines. A few dead flies can spoil the odor of a large jar of fine perfume. Often a good man or a good woman will be an unendurable associate because of one or two uncorrected faults, or because of inconsiderateness, when otherwise they do an excellent work in the world, and while they do, as it is, command the respect of everybody.

The Scriptures state another phase of the matter thus: "He that loveth not his brother whom he hath seen, how can he love God whom he hath not seen." "Beloved, let us love one another; for love is of God; and every one that loveth is born of God, and knoweth God."

OUR QUESTION BOX

If you are in doubt or difficulty in regard to spiritual matters, write to the Editor of "The War Cry," Albert Street, Toronto, Ont. We are here to help you. We shall be pleased to do our best to obtain for any of our readers any information they may need. Write now!

I find it very difficult to keep saved here, as I lose my temper when anyone offends me, but I think if I was an Officer and had nothing else to do but preach and pray I would be all right.

You are altogether mistaken. What you want is to have the pride and selfishness of your heart destroyed. If you will carefully watch your conduct you will find that these springs of evil colour all your actions, though so far you have only noticed their existence when it has come to a downright flare-up. The life of a Salvation Army Officer is a particularly trying and strenuous one, and only sanctified people can hope to be happy and successful in this or any other sphere.

IS IT WORTH WHILE?

"If a thing is worth doing at all, it is worth doing well."

THIS is an adage which is quoted on many and various occasions, the latter part frequently being acted upon without due regard to the fulfilment of the condition expressed by the words with which it is commenced, as is shown by the way people apply themselves to accomplish **well** many things which are **not really worth doing** at all.

Choose Right Course

It is of very great importance, therefore, that everyone, and particularly Salvation Soldiers, should be very sure that the course they have marked out for themselves is a right one.

How dreadful, to look back from the end of the journey, and then to find that the efforts and energies of a lifetime have been misdirected—to realize that the powers of mind and body have been expended in doing well what has, after all, accomplished no good, if, indeed, no evil has accrued.

There are many things which are worth doing well, and sufficient work of a satisfactory character can be found to employ every ability and every moment of everyone.

Let us first look carefully at a few of the things which people set themselves to accomplish with a great deal of exertion and expenditure of time and strength, and which at first sight may appear to be worthy objects for which to strive.

(1) WEALTH. "Ah, yes," you say, "I know what the Bible states about the love of money being the root of all evil, and the folly of trusting in riches, but I am not after money for money's sake, but if only I were rich, what an amount of good I could do with my money."

Of all the forms assumed by the devil, that in which he represents an angel of light is the most dangerous. Even if one honestly sets out upon a career of money-making with no other purpose in view than the glory of God and the extension of His Kingdom upon earth, the way is beset with such subtle temptations, and leads through such an entanglement of worldly and evil practices, that the prayer of every man who decides to save his soul should rather be "Lead me not into this temptation!"

But, in nearly every instance, we venture to say, a close examination of the innermost feelings of the soul will reveal that such a desire has its root in a pleasant picture of which the chief figure is the individual himself, or herself, presiding over the distribution of the wealth thus gathered, and basking in the sunshine of the gratitude of the people to whom they dole out their bounty, and even, if the probe be inserted deep enough, there may be found behind all else the roots of a pride which imagines that to the help so rendered God himself will be indebted, and their position in His Kingdom advanced.

Heart Is Deceitful

"How foolish and wicked to hold such an idea," you at once cry. Beware, however, for, as Jeremiah said, "the heart is deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked." "To obey is better than sacrifice," was the message Samuel delivered to Saul when he excused the reservation of the spoil of the Amalekites by declaring it was for sacrifice to God it had been kept—an excuse very similar to the reason put forward above for desiring riches.

It is hardly necessary to add, that to gather money merely for the sake of becoming rich is an eminently unsatisfactory business, even when success attends the efforts put forth. "Thou fool," said his Creator to one who had done so, and when God accuses a man of folly, who shall acquit him?

(To be continued)

THE SELF-DENIAL SPIRIT

Will Bring to Our Ordinary Duties For God the Element of Success

Modern scientists tell us that no living man realizes the resources of his body. Behind the reserves of physical and nervous strength which he possesses, is a vast reservoir of mysterious power, which if tapped in the right way could carry man on far beyond his present-day endurance and achievements. But, and here lies the close analogy to spiritual life, until this reservoir of strength is tapped, its vastness, or even its presence cannot be realized.

Until we are prepared to plunge into activities for God we cannot understand His power to support us.

Success for our labours is assured. The history of the Army is a chart which clearly shows us this. Wherever the Soldiers of a Corps have taken God at His word and plunged into the fight against sin with courage and vigour, their power has grown day by day and harvests of souls have been reaped. To foretell victory as the result of fighting is to express no idle conjecture. The promises of God are yea and amen unto those who believe. Past experience confirms this statement. Brightened experiences, higher motives, increased zeal, glorious victories follow complete immersion in the work of God.

Let us maintain and increase the spirit of Self-Denial. It will bring to our ordinary duties for God the element of success. With this spirit actuating us, our pace will grow quicker, our victories greater, our love for the souls of men more passionate. The greater the demands we make upon God's grace the more will He supply, for His storehouse knows no scarcity, His generosity no bounds, His power no limit!

THE SALVATIONIST'S BOOK SHELF

"PERFECT LOVE," by the Rev. J. A. Wood. Cloth binding, 200 pages. Price $1.00, postage three cents. From the Salvation Army Trade Dept., 20 Albert St., Toronto.

This book is marrow and fatness. It is full of spiritual food, and rich in suggestion and direction as to soul-development.

The General, writing of it, once said: "The truth of which it treats is so important, so attractive, so beautiful, that I never tire of it, and the method of the writer is as interesting as it is instructive. I place it with three or four other books as having exercised a commanding influence in my own life."

The twenty-four chapters contained in this book might be placed in three general divisions, treating of the subject in the following order:—

1. The nature and promise of Christian Purity or Perfect Love.

2. Seeking the blessing; witnessing and working for it.

3. How to walk in Holiness, and how to meet objections to the experience.

Dealing with the reasons why every Christian should be entirely sanctified, thus possessing perfect love, the author says (page 105):—

"Because without it we can neither do nor be all that God commands. His greatest and iterated command is, 'Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind.' We certainly cannot love God with all our heart while indwelling sin remains in it. He commands us to 'rejoice evermore,' to 'love our enemies,' to 'pray without ceasing,' and 'in everything give thanks.' To 'reckon ourselves dead indeed unto sin,' to be 'clothed with humility,' to be 'filled with the Spirit,' and to 'be holy,' all of which is impossible without a pure heart. The commands enjoining holiness are just as numerous, positive, and imperative as any in the Bible.

"Without Christian purity our growth in Grace will be obstructed and unsteady. Christian purity secures the best possible ground for rapid growth in love, knowledge, and power. While only partly saved, like ancient Israel, our Christian life will be unsteady, and we shall take a zigzag course in the wilderness subject to all the workings and dangers of 'indwelling sin.'

"Without perfect love we cannot possess that full measure of religious joy and healthful happiness which God has provided for us, and which our nature and circumstances require. The enjoyments of the entirely sanctified heart are full, purely religious, and Divine.

"Perfect love is the most pleasing expression of gratitude to God for His infinite goodness."

DO GOOD TO-DAY

A small opportunity taken advantage of is often the seed whose harvest flourishes in abundant ability. But "opportunity passes like a flying cloud." It is to be seized as it presents itself, or it may never come again. "Why are you so particular to go every day to see to your poor neighbours in B—— Street?" a lady was asked one day. "Because," was her reply "each day has its own opportunities which no other day brings. If I neglect to-day's duty, or to-day's mercy, I shall not find it again in that of to-morrow. Indeed, to-morrow is altogether unknown. It may not belong to me."

All Under the Blood & Fire Flag

BURMA

WOMEN'S SOCIAL WORK IN RANGOON—THE ARMY'S INSTITUTION KNOWN AS A REFUGE FOR THOSE IN DISTRESS.

The benighted condition of Burmese women constitutes a pathetic and powerful appeal for assistance (writes Mrs. Major Leib in "All the World"). In our Women's Social Institution at Rangoon many Burmese women have been helped from time to time, and at present there are several in the Institution.

A happy event took place at the Institution a few weeks ago, when a Tamil girl was married to an Indian Christian. After the ceremony a group photograph was taken of the happy couple with the Officers of the Division, and another bride (a former inmate) and bridegroom were also included who had been married at the Institution a few months before.

That the Army's influence is for good among the people can be proved by many incidents. Some months ago a Jewess came to me saying, "I am a very bad woman, but I have a little sister, Rachel, nine years of age. I do not want her to be like me. I will give her to you." Rachel has been in the Institution for eleven months. Though still wayward and wild, she has endeared herself to our hearts. Little Rachel is fond of singing, and has become acquainted with many of our well-known tunes; her voice is often heard above the congregation at the No. 1. Corps. We pray that God may bless and save her from such a life as her sister is living. We have prayed with the sister on many occasions, and have opened our Institution to her; but her answer is, "I am too bad, but save Rachel from becoming like me!"

The Women's Social Institution is known throughout Burma as a refuge for any poor woman who is in distress. Upwards of one hundred women and children have already passed through our hands. At the present time there are seventeen inmates in the Institution.

The Officers in charge of the Institution are Ensign Sorensen (Salvamani) and Ensign Sorensen (Saldra Bai), Danish Officers who are doing a good work, and God is blessing their efforts.

CHINA

Commissioner Pearce has already visited each of the Corps in Peking and Tientsin.

For three months during the winter the Salvation Army fed crowds of poor men, women, and children in Peking, the expenses being met by a Chinese friend.

At Kalgan similar work was also undertaken. The need was so great and the cold and want so intense that many people were found frozen to death on the roads before this relief work was commenced.

Halls are being opened in various parts of China, and seekers are all the time being registered. Lieut.-Colonel Brouwer reports successful meetings at Fengchen, Ta T'ung Fu,

Indian Missionary Officer

Relates Some Interesting Facts to a "War Cry" Representative Regarding the Army's Work in the Great Dependency

AN Officer of long experience on the Army's Mission Field in India is Staff-Captain Frieda Lantz, who is now visiting Canada. She is Swedish by nationality, her birthplace being the famous university city of Upsala.

It was in 1887 that she responded

Staff-Captain Lantz

Who is campaigning for two months at various Canadian Corps.

to the call of God to go and labour on the Mission Field. Shortly after her arrival in Bombay she was selected as one of the pioneer party to commence Army operations in the Punjab. It will be interesting to many Canadian readers to learn that Lieutenant (now Commissioner) Mapp, and Captain Harriman (now Mrs. Commissioner Mapp) were among that party.

Language Difficulties

Staff-Captain Lantz, who was then a Lieutenant, was given the name of Raj Kumari. She struggled hard to learn the Hindustani language and recalls many amusing incidents in connection with her efforts to do public work.

In order to be able to take some part in the meetings she memorized a prayer. It seemed very like "reciting a piece" however to be always using the same words whenever called upon to pray, so with much labour she wrote out a different petition.

"I have a new prayer now," she said to Lieutenant Mapp one day, "so it will be all right if you call on me to pray in the meeting."

She was duly called on and got along very well until a gust of wind blew her prayer amongst the audience. As she could not remember the words she had to say "amen"—and right in the middle of a sentence too!

After labouring for some time amongst the Punjabis the Staff-Captain was given special duties in connection with the financing of the work in India. She travelled throughout the country calling on the wealthy classes and presenting the claims of the Army's work to them.

She was next appointed to the oversight of the Girl's Boarding School and Training Home at Nagercoil, in the State of Travancore.

This is a Native State under the government of its own Maharajah, and is one of the Army's earliest fields in India. The southern half is inhabited by Tamils and the north by Malayalis.

"The Tamil language is most beautiful," says the Staff-Captain: "but it is one of the most difficult in the world to learn. I never succeeded in mastering it and throughout my stay had to depend on the services of an interpreter."

In the Boarding School the Staff-Captain had some seventy girls to look after, the daughters of native Indian Officers and Soldiers. In addition to this she had the training of thirty-five native Cadets.

Army's Work in Travancore

Asked as to the extent of the Army's work in Travancore the Staff-Captain said that there were nearly three hundred Corps and more than four hundred Outposts. The Officers numbered over six hundred and there were, in addition, over one hundred teachers. Four Boarding Schools and one hundred and twenty-four Day Schools are in operation.

A most beautiful work is being carried on in the villages. In many places entire communities have joined the Salvation Army and have destroyed their temples, shrines and idols. Hundreds of village women have been taught lace-making and needle-work, learning at the same time to love and serve Jesus. The articles they make in their own homes are marketed for them by the Army.

The Catherine Booth Hospital is the centre for the Medical Work in that part of India. Many students and nurses are trained there, and thousands of patients receive attention every year.

The Travancore Territory, as many of our readers will know, has now been merged into the South India and Ceylon Territory under the command of Commissioner Sukh Singh (Blowers).

In 1914 the Staff-Captain went to the International Congress and was unable to return to India on account of the breaking out of the war. So she was appointed to travel throughout the Scandinavian countries and inform the people as to the needs of the Indian mission field. She visited Sweden, Denmark, Norway and Finland.

Besieged in Helsingfors

In the last-named country she had some exciting experiences, being in Helsingfors when the revolution was at its height and the city was being besieged by the "White" forces. Throughout the turmoil, however, she continued her work, and many of the "Red" soldiers would come to the Penitent Form in her meetings carrying their rifles with fixed bayonets. Then they would rush out to take their part in the defence of the city.

When the Swedish Government sent warships to take away its nationals, Commissioner Larsson thought it wise for the Staff-Captain to avail herself of the opportunity of getting back to Stockholm. So she had an eventful twelve day journey across the Baltic, the ship meeting, with many delays on account of the ice, the services of an ice-breaker having to be requisitioned.

For the last ten months the Staff-Captain has been in the United States, visiting the Scandinavian Corps in that country and speaking about India. She will spend about two months in Canada and will conduct meetings at a number of Corps. If she comes your way be sure to hear her, for she is an interesting speaker and presents the facts about our work in India as only an Officer with first hand knowledge can.

WEST INDIES

NEW TERRITORIAL LEADERS ARE WARMLY WELCOMED

Colonel and Mrs. Horskins have been accorded a magnificent welcome to the West Indies Territory, cables Staff-Captain Grimes. The Ward Theatre at Kingston was packed with a representative gathering of Salvationists and friends. The Mayor presided. The subsequent campaign included Councils for Officers and Soldiers and a great United Holiness meeting in the Central Hall.

There was a true manifestation of spiritual power in the special meeting on Good Friday, and uplifting meetings were held in the Central Hall on Easter Sunday. Many people were unable to gain admission at night. During the day a record Self-Denial Altar Service was registered, also twenty-eight seekers for Salvation and twenty-four for Sanctification.

SOUTH AFRICA

Commissioner and Mrs. Hoggard held their first Corps week-end campaign at Claremont. Twelve souls sought the Saviour.

At the Installation of Lieut.-Colonel Williams as the Divisional Commander of Johannesburg, conducted by Colonel Unsworth, of International Headquarters, twenty-eight persons knelt at the Mercy Seat for Salvation and Holiness.

HOLLAND

Lieut.-Commissioner Howard conducted a Young People's Day in the Congress Hall at Amsterdam, during which sixty-seven seekers were registered and a number of comrades volunteered for Officership.

The Awakening Campaign is going forward uninterruptedly throughout the Territory, great devotion and enthusiasm being manifested.

NORWAY

In Norway thousands of families cannot find accommodation, and, as the building of the houses is a most expensive business, the situation is likely to remain acute for some time. This throws an additional burden on to our Social Branches.

The Salvation War in Newfoundland

CORPS NEWSLETS

Captain Lock, Bridgeport, reports matters moving here. Two souls last Sunday, one never before saved.

* * *

Sergeant-Major Maidment, Loo Cove, reports the Corps on the rise. Since the end of February eight souls have been converted and last Sunday five others came to God. There has been no Officers here since last July, but the Sergeant-Major has kept things going.

* * *

Ensign Carter, St. John's III., reports two souls last Sunday, and also he speaks well of the Self-Denial Effort.

* * *

Commandant Brace, Grand Bank, has just sent in his Self-Denial with $25 over his Target. Bravo.

BLACK ISLAND

We are having some good times here under the leadership of Sergeant-Major Darey. One sister recently gave her heart to God. On Easter Sunday we had the largest crowds to the meetings that ever attended. One man who had not been to the Army for five years came along with all his family.

On March 16th, we held a banquet and raised the sum of $31 which goes towards fitting up the Hall and painting it.—Mrs. Jonas Rideout.

HEART'S DELIGHT

Our Home League is going ahead at Heart's Delight and bright and interesting meetings are held weekly.

On Monday, April 23, Mrs. Colonel Martin was with us and we enjoyed her visit very much.

BRIDGEPORT

The Home League sisters held their annual sale of work and tea on April 8th. The amount of $40 was raised which was far beyond any previous effort. The money will go towards the new building which we are hoping to erect this year. Much credit is due to Sister Mrs. J. Jones.

WESLEYVILLE

One Hundred Seekers During Last Few Months—Eight Soldiers Enrolled

Easter Sunday here was a day which will be long remembered. At 6.30 a. m. we started to march around the town, fifty strong. The Life-Saving Guards turned out in uniform and paraded with us and took their stand on the platform all day. This was appreciated because it was the first time they had paraded.

Some of them are taking their stand for God. The crowds all day on Sunday were excellent, the total attendance being nine hundred and fifty for the day. Two souls claimed pardon.

One hundred souls have been the result of a few months campaign. Eight Soldiers have been enrolled and Corps Cadets and Candidates have been secured. Another enrolment is soon to take place.

At a recent reconsecration service twenty-two came forward for sanctification. All over the Hall there was great rejoicing.

Heart's Delight and Dildo

ARE VISITED BY THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER—NEW CITADEL BEING ERECTED—SIX SEEK SALVATION

COLONEL MARTIN, the Territorial Commander, accompanied by Staff-Captain Thompson, visited Heart's Delight on a recent Friday. In the afternoon the Colonel inspected the Day School, also the new Citadel now being erected, which, by the way, is going to be a credit to the Salvation Army in this town.

Plan of New Hall

The architectural design is one that could well be copied by any town or city in any part of the world. It has three large windows on each side with four large panes and three small panes across the top. Then it has a round roof which, no doubt, will be very economical and easy to keep in repair. Across the front over the door will be a very pretty cornice of neat design. The building, when finished, will hold three hundred people, and the treasurer informed the Colonel that they could see nearly all the money to finish it, and they hoped to have it ready for opening about Christmas.

At night the day school, which is now used for meetings, was well filled. Captain S. Jones, the Corps Officer, welcomed the Colonel on behalf of the comrades and friends. Sister May Barter, the day school teacher, sang a solo.

The Chancellor then introduced the Colonel to the audience as an Officer of over thirty years standing, and one who had spent twenty years of that time in different Scandinavian countries which well fitted him for his position in Newfoundland.

The people were indeed captured by the Colonel's address, sandwiching as he did many incidents from his own experience into it.

Brother and Sister Hobbs kindly billeted the Colonel and looked well after him. Brother Hobbs is the station master and has been a Soldier of the Salvation Army for many years.

Campaign at Dildo

Dildo was visited for the week-end. Saturday night was very wet and stormy, but the platform was well filled with Soldiers and there was a fine crowd in the audience.

After the opening song and prayer, Adjutant Canning extended a welcome to the Colonel as the first Territorial Commander for Newfoundland, to which the Colonel responded, thanking all for their kind words of welcome.

Mrs. Adjutant Canning sang a solo and Staff-Captain Thompson read the lesson.

The Colonel then gave an address which greatly interested the audience. The prayer meeting was a real Hallelujah time.

Sunday was a day with God. The Knee Drill and Holiness meeting were well attended. One man volunteered out for Holiness at the end of the Colonel's address.

The afternoon service was a bright and cheery one. After the introduction of the Colonel (as this was quite a different audience to the welcome meeting) some real old veterans of twenty-six years service gave glowing accounts of their experiences.

When the Chancellor referred to this Corps as one that had special interest for him, and mentioned that twenty-six years ago Mrs. Thompson, who was then Captain Bradbury, opened here, there was a deafening clapping of hands.

The Colonel was in good form and his talk corresponded with the spirit of the service. He "caught the fire,"—who could help it when in the company of such Blood and Fire comrades as compose this Corps.

At night the Citadel was literally packed full. Many of the people, we were told, came as far as two and a half miles. Staff-Captain Thompson lined out the first song and Mrs. Adjutant Canning sang a solo.

Six at the Cross

The Colonel was wonderfully upheld by God in his address. A more attentive audience could not be found; one could see they were delighted with the Colonel's words. Many of them were convicted of sin, and in the prayer meeting the break came. First two men and one sister rushed to the Penitent Form, one man throwing away his old pipe and tobacco as he came past the stove. We finished with a Hallelujah season of rejoicing over six souls at the Cross. A sister of Commandant J. Higdon, of Canada East, also a brother-in-law of his, were among the Penitents.

Adjutant Canning is now making arrangements to give both the Citadel and the day school a new coat of paint, which will greatly improve the appearance of the same.

A friend of the Army met the Colonel on the train and said, "Sir, we are building a new Hall for the Salvation Army at our place and you must send us an Officer." This brother confessed that he was not saved but was anxious to see the Salvation Army preaching Salvation in his village.

There are many such calls for help if we could only get the Officers. Young people, hurry up with your application for Officership.

"ON SALVATION SERVICE"

THE NEW PAPER FOR LOCAL OFFICERS, BANDSMEN AND SONGSTERS.

FIRST NUMBER READY JUNE 15

Contributions Wanted from Newfoundland as Described on Page 4.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

Sister Mrs. Fisher, Bonavista

This Corps has lost an old and tried Soldier in the person of Mrs. John Fisher, who passed away at her home on April 24th.

The call came very suddenly as our comrade was only ill a few hours. "Mother" Fisher was apparently in good health on Friday but in the early hours of Saturday morning her spirit took its flight. She will be missed as she was one of the oldest Soldiers of this Corps and a member of the Sewing Class.

Many readers of "The War Cry" will remember "Mother" Fisher for her hospitality in the early days of this Corps. The funeral service was conducted by Adjutant Tuck on Sunday, April 25th, and was largely attended.

Our prayers are with the sorrowing ones, especially the husband, who at this time seems to be very near the river.

We held a memorial service on Sunday night. Many comrades spoke of the life of our comrade.—Mrs. Adjutant F. Tuck.

Sister Rideout, Moreton's Harbour

Our sister was a Company Guard and fulfilled her duties faithfully and well. She gave her heart to God when quite young. Having a kind and loving disposition she was much loved by all who knew her and will be greatly missed. She was the only daughter in a family of ten children. The writer visited her quite often and always found her bright and happy. Though very weak bodily she was strong spiritually. Shortly before she passed away she asked those present to sing, "There is a Better World They Say," and at the conclusion of the singing she said, "I am waiting for the message to come." Next morning the chariot lowered and she went to her heavenly Home.

The funeral service was attended by a large crowd.—J. Green, Lieut.

Brother R. Jennings, Bridgeport

On April 2nd, just after midnight our comrade was summoned to his heavenly home. He had been a Salvationist for thirty years, being the first Sergeant-Major of Western Head Corps. At the last meeting he attended at Bridgeport, on March 28th, he gave his testimony to the saving and keeping power of God. On the following Sunday we held his funeral service.

OBEDIENT UNTO DEATH

When the aged Polycarp was brought before the Roman proconsul, he was told that his life would be spared him if he would only renounce Jesus Christ, and do reverence to the spirit of the emperor. But Polycarp, who was a pupil of St. John's declared, "Forty and six years have I served my Master, and I cannot deny Him now." So he was given to the lions. And if there had not been such a firm obedience to the cause of their Master, on the part of the early Christians, the cause of Christianity never would have gained such headway in the civilization of Europe and of the whole world.

GAZETTE

Promotion—

To be Commandant—
Adjutant Rose Chaplin, Matron, Ottawa Children's Home

WILLIAM J. RICHARDS,
Commissioner.

ELSEWHERE IN THIS ISSUE

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THE WAR CRY

Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland, Alaska, and Bermuda by The Salvation Army Printing House, 18 Albert Street, Toronto, Ontario.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Most Practical Sympathy

IF any demonstration were needed of the practical nature of the sympathy that is nowadays so often expressed for the work of the Salvation Army, it is ready to hand in the manner in which so many business men are devoting themselves to the furtherance of the Jubilee Self-Denial Campaign.

It is no exaggeration when we say that, at the time of our going to press with this number of "The War Cry," the hundreds of men who are either the proprietors or managers of great business concerns, which make such demands upon them that in no mere figurative sense their service is money, are giving as freely to this campaign for the assistance of the Salvation Army of the best of their capacity for organization, and their powers of "drive," without stint of energy or hours, as if it was a plan for the doubling of the output of their factories, or the turnover of their warehouses.

It is the duty, to put the matter for the moment on no higher plane, of every Salvationist to be equally practical in his or her demonstration of appreciation of all this kindness and interest, and so, if possible, redouble all efforts for the carrying on of the work that has attracted this attention and such substantial indications of approval.

Women Workers Wanted

ONE of the results of the financial support which was forthcoming last year for the special purpose for which it was asked, has been an increased need for workers. While the repatriation work has been, to a large extent, completed, there remain the Maternity Hospitals, the building of which was then budgeted for. Openings and extensions have already taken place. Other openings are near at hand. As the Women's Social Secretary states in the interview which is reported on page 11, all the Officers and Nurses in commission have been absorbed by the Institutions now in operation. The Commissioner has authorized an urgent call for reinforcements. This call is directed, first, to women Salvationists between the ages of 20 and 30, who have an earnest desire to devote themselves to this branch of work, for which, upon their acceptance, special training will be given.

It is also, as is pointed out in the interview with Brigadier Des Brisay, addressed to any young woman of good Christian character, and possibly who desires to take up nursing as a career, irrespective of whether she wishes to remain with the Salvation Army after graduation or not, though, it will not be contrary to experience to find that some will discover such a field for usefulness in Salvation Army work that they will desire to stay in it.

It may settle some questioning for us to state here that the training given in Salvation Army Hospitals, and the diplomas granted to graduates, are recognized throughout the Dominion.

Life as Well as Dollars

THE point we wish to labour at the moment is that, whether for this or any of the other branches of the Salvation Army the great need now is for consecrated men and women. The call has come, we are sure, to a great many of our readers who have not yet responded to it. Some are hesitating because while they see the need they do not realize its personal application to themselves—but the Saviour's "Follow Me!" is His word to every one of His servants, and where a need like this exists, and is brought to one's notice, it is not for individuals who are qualified to render the required service, to wait for some special indication that God wants them, it is rather their duty to accept the need as the Call, unless they have clear and definite reasons for being sure that the particular path which opens before them is not the way God would have them take.

Some hesitate at the sacrifice that is involved. But what looks like sacrifice now, and which may be real sacrifice at the moment, will have a very different appearance when it is looked back at from the other end of life.

And it is with life as it is with one's substance; the measure of the obligation is no different in the one than in the other. The standard is "Follow Me!" Many will give much, but withhold themselves.

As we write, a phone calls brings us this verse:

Go break to the needy sweet charity's bread,
For giving is living, the Angel said.
"And must I be giving again and again?"
My perverse and pitiless answer ran.
"Oh, no!" said the Angel, piercing me through,
"Just give till the Master stops giving to you!"

This surely is an interruption that has a message for someone who reads these notes. Give till the Saviour stops giving, of life and days as well as of dollars and cents!

The Handiwork of God

THE aspect of the "Life of General William Booth" that is dealt with in our review of this week (page 3) will, we think, prove of special interest to many of our readers.

The study suggested, if undertaken, will result in a far higher conception of the extent to which the coming into being of the Salvation Army was the outcome of happenings which cannot be regarded as being anything less than arranged by God. To those who only know the Salvation Army superficially it will be nothing less than a revelation in this respect, while to the Salvationist of to-day it should give an added feeling of responsibility for the right use of the opportunity for serving God and his fellows which has been so Providentially brought into existence. The work of man is sometimes very great and very lasting; the work of God is infinitely greater than man's best; and is eternal. May He help all into whose hands He has committed this latest expression of His will for the Salvation of mankind—and this includes the humblest Soldier as well as the Leaders of the Organization—to be ever mindful of the obligations of their charge!

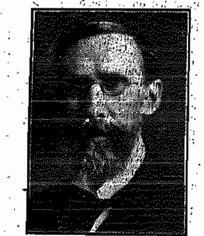
Self-Denial Campaign

GREAT WHIRL OF PREPARATION FORESHADOWS ENTHUSIASTIC JUBILEE EFFORT AND ENERGETIC PUSHING OF THE BATTLE

Committees Show Great Array of Ability and Influence and Include All Classes—Industrial Appeal Endorsed by Labour—Demonstration Arranged for Toronto Will Have Biggest Band Known to City

WHIRLWINDS and tornadoes have nothing on the Jubilee Self-Denial Campaign for movement and force—at any rate that is the impression one gathers, when caught up in the whirl of the preparations that are now approaching completion for the Week of weeks.

Chairmen, Executives, teams, tag days, meetings, posters, etc., etc., seem to the outsider to be mixed up in inextricable confusion, still a few enquiries of those who have matters in hand reveal the existence of a division of responsibility which sorts things out and provides for the dealing with every aspect of the Campaign, and every question, in its proper place and time—though where that place and time can be found on our crowded earth and in a twenty-four hour day is somewhat of a puzzle to the uninitiated. Still, it is wonderful how little of importance is missed, and how well the many threads are manipulated without serious tangle.



Sir George Foster

Acting Prime Minister, who presided at the Commissioner's meeting in Ottawa. (See page 9.)

Accustomed to Big Things

Much of this is, of course, due to the fact that the gentlemen who have so generously consented to act as Chairmen of the Executive Committees, and of their various sub-divisions, are accustomed to dealing with big organizations on a systematic basis, being, for the most part, men who have won their present positions in the business world because of their possession of ability to manage men and things on a large scale.

Details of the Committees are now being fast filled in. Local papers, being on the spot, will have received first news of these, and our readers will already be aware of the composition of those in their own towns and cities. They show an imposing array of ability and influence, of almost every class and creed, not forgetting our old friends, the Veterans, and Labour.

For the Campaign Headquarters in Toronto the Military Hostel on King Street has been selected. The leaders in the effort here are the Hon. Frederick Nicholls (Hon. Chairman), Sir Edmund Walker (Hon. Treasurer), Mr. John G. Kent (Chairman, Campaign Executive), Mr. N. L. Martin (Assistant Treasurer), and Mr. R. J. W. Barker (Chairman of Publicity Committee) supported by a host of willing workers, and some enthusiastic scenes are witnessed at the daily meetings at the Campaign Headquarters.

The Kiwanis Club have again accepted responsibility for the industrial canvass. The Commissioner is to-day (Wednesday, 12th) addressing the members at their luncheon.

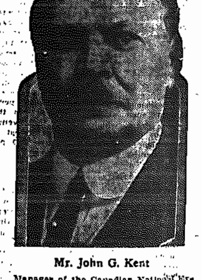
The Toronto District Trades and Labour Council have endorsed the appeal and authorized the posting of the names of the President (John Munro) and Secretary (A. L. Mance) on the subscription lists.

It is reported further that the Board of Education has given whole-hearted approval, while from the Ontario Jockey Club has come permission to place forty Salvation Army women collectors on the grounds at Woodbine on tag day.

Great Sunday Meeting

One of the first outstanding events in connection with the campaign has been arranged for next Sunday. There are to be massed band open-air festivals at Queen Street and University Avenue, also at Yonge and Gould Streets. Following this there will be two parades to Loew's Theatre, which has been loaned for a great meeting. Here the largest number of musicians ever assembled in one Band in Toronto will be heard. There will be also 300 women Songsters, in addition to the presentation of character songs representative of the Salvation Army's missionary work the world over. All the nations will be represented by costumed singers.

The Life-Saving Scouts and Guards are going to be well to the front in taking their share of the work of the Campaign. The Scouts of Toronto, under the Territorial Organizer, are undertaking the preparing and placing of shields on the street light posts, and we shall no doubt hear of them doing such like work, and sharing in the tag days, elsewhere.



Mr. John G. Kent

Manager of the Canadian National Exhibition, who has accepted the Chairmanship of the Executive Committee for the Toronto Jubilee Self-Denial Campaign.

From Hamilton comes news, through Lieut.-Colonel Chandler,

(Continued on Page 16)

Important Announcement

The Chief Secretary and Other Officers Receive Farewell Orders

Just as we close for press the Commissioner announces that he has received orders from International Headquarters to instruct Colonel McMillan (Chief Secretary), Lieutenant-Colonel Chandler (Secretary for Territorial Military and Men's Social Work) and Brigadier Sandall (Head of the Editorial Department) to farewell from their present positions and prepare for transfer to appointments outside the Territory in August next.

The destinations of the Officers concerned, and the names of their successors, will be announced as early as possible, and in the meantime the prayers of all "Cry" readers are asked that the guidance of God may be upon the leaders of the Army in regard to these, and all the important matters that daily press upon their attention.

PARAGRAPHETTES

PERSONAL AND NEWSY

T. H. Q., THURSDAY, MAY 13.

INTERNATIONAL

Mrs. General Booth recently conducted campaigns at Oldham, Clapton and Bristol, during which ninety-six seekers came forward.

Commander Eva Booth will pay her long-expected visit to Europe next month. It will be recalled that she had planned to visit International Headquarters during the winter, but at the last moment was forbidden by her doctor to cross the Atlantic in the uncertain weather conditions then prevailing. She will be welcomed in London on June 1st, and on the following Sunday will conduct the Meetings at the Congress Hall. Immediately after she will proceed to Germany in order to visit the United States comrades who are labouring amongst the American Troops in the area of Occupation.

Acting-Commissioner Chas. Duce, Territorial Commander of Japan, has been promoted to the rank of Lieut.-Commissioner.

Brigadier Catherine Booth will shortly visit Italy, Switzerland, Germany and Czecho-Slovakia, to conduct Meetings and to consult with our Officers as to the possibility of further development of the Army's relief work in Central Europe.

The price of the British "War Cry" has been raised to twopence, the reason being the great increase in the cost of paper. "As will be readily understood," says our contemporary, "the powerful publishing houses, with their immense revenues from advertising sources, are able to pay almost any price for what paper they require. It will thus be seen how seriously [illegible] peri[illegible] such as [illegible] the [illegible] Press, which [illegible] revenue [illegible] cost of [illegible] per [illegible] against [illegible]

TERRITORIAL

The accident to the scaffolding at the stonelaying of the Ottawa Maternity Hospital, referred to in the daily press, we are pleased to say, was only a trifling matter. It might have been very much worse, and we are sure all will join in thanks to God that it was not. Apart from a shaking and a few bruises, nobody suffered hurt, and it was not allowed to interfere with the progress of the ceremony.

Colonel Josiah Taylor was a visitor at Territorial Headquarters this week. He came to Canada with immigrants.

Lieut.-Colonel Chandler led a Meeting in the Ottawa Metropole last Sunday morning.

Brigadier Baugh, who has recently concluded a successful series of Salvation campaigns in the West, is to visit several

(Continued on Page 15)

New Hospital for Ottawa

STONES LAID BY MAYOR FISHER, MR. FITZSIMMONS AND THE COMMISSIONER

Sir George Foster Presides at Sunday Afternoon Gathering

THE long-looked for Maternity Hospital at Ottawa is now on the way. In delightful spring weather, the sun shedding its warm rays and all nature bursting forth, the stonelaying ceremony took place. The ground which adjoins the Children's Home on which the Hospital will be erected, admirable in every way for situation and surroundings, was bright with colour, the Army Flag and Union Jack flying everywhere. The happy crowd of children from the Home were grouped on the grass making a splendid picture.

Presented Trowels

Promptly at three p. m. the United Band led off to the old tune, that grand old Hymn, "Oh God Our Help!" the congregation joining in heartily. Lieut.-Colonel Adby prayed, invoking God's blessing on this new enterprise. After a selection by the Band and a piece by the Songsters, Lieut.-Colonel Miller, as Architect and Property Secretary, took charge of the proceedings, and after expressing his gratitude to the people of Ottawa proceeded to present trowels to the following:

Mayor H. Fisher, representing the citizens of Ottawa.

A. H. Fitzsimmons, on behalf of the donors.

Our beloved Commissioner, representing the General and the Salvation Army.

Amidst applause His Worship, the Mayor, was the first to declare a stone well and truly laid.

Our good friend, Mr. Fitzsimmons, through whose magnificent leadership the Red Shield Drive in Ottawa was pulled off so successfully last year, after declaring the second stone well and truly laid, expressed himself warmly as being proud of the honour conferred on him as representing the contributors. Especially was he glad to be able to acquaint the Commissioner with the fact that the Kiwanis Club was always willing to help the Salvation Army in its good work.

Generous Reception

The Commissioner on coming to the front met with a generous and warm-hearted reception. His words rang out, "I declare this stone to be truly laid to the glory of God and in His Name and that of the General of the Salvation Army, for the amelioration of the condition of the sick and suffering of Ottawa in the days to come." Then, turning to the Old Testament, he drew lessons from its pages where God had led His people in the past and had left on record for their children and their children's children some tangible proof of His leading, so with this great Salvation Army there were proofs that would stand, such as Hospitals for the Sick, Rescue Homes for the sinning, Shelters for the homeless, Colonies for the lepers, and Havens of Refuge for the children. In conclusion he thanked the generous hearted people of Ottawa for their gifts and, before presenting Mayor H. Fisher, made a touching reference to a recent personal bereavement that His Worship had experienced, praying the blessing of God upon him.

The Mayor said he thanked the Commissioner for his personal words and then proceeded. "The Salvation Army does a great work throughout the world. It has by that work earned the confidence and respect of all people, whether they belong to the Salvation Army or any other body, or to no people at all.

"We have come to know that some work is done better by the Army than by any other people. The Salvation Army in Ottawa and Canada is setting us an example by erecting this Maternity Hospital, we need more of this useful kind of institution. We consider the Salvation Army is using our contributions well, and they need have no anxiety if their funds are insufficient, but that a further appeal will meet with a generous response.

The Doxology having been sung the guests retired to the Children's Home for refreshments, served by Commandant Chaplin and her workers. Mrs. Commissioner Richards, with Brigadier Des Brisay, the Women's Social Secretary, and Major Holman, were all smiles as they moved in and out happy at the thought that the Hospital at last had got away to a good start.

Musical Reception

Saturday night's meeting was a Band and Songster Festival, every piece rendered being heartily enjoyed. Under the chairmanship of the Commissioner there was not a dull moment. A marked improvement in the Band's playing was noticeable, while the singing, under the baton of Adjutant Smith, the Corps Officer, was harmonious. A Bible reading and appeal from the Commissioner prepared us for Sunday.

The Sunday morning Holiness meeting was indeed a time of soul-uplifting and character-building. Full cleansing of the soul was insisted upon by our Leader, and the spirit-filled life pointed out as God's way with men.

Mrs. Commissioner Richards' words were full of grace and power, she particularly addressing herself to mothers, it being Mothers' Day. God came very near to one and all.

A good audience gathered in the Citadel for the afternoon lecture. Lieut.-Colonel Bettridge opened the proceedings with the grand old hymn, "Stand up for Jesus!" and then called on Lieut.-Colonel Chandler to pray. The Songsters having acquitted themselves very creditably, the chairman, Sir George Foster, was presented.

Mark of Genuine Interest

It will be well known to "War Cry" readers that Sir George is acting as Premier in the absence of Sir Robert Borden; the fact that notwithstanding the great responsibility resting upon him he presided at this gathering, will be taken by all Salvationists as a mark of his genuine interest in and sympathy for the work of the Salvation Army.

On rising, Sir George humorously remarked that he hardly knew what kind of business he had been put into, to command this Army, the first detachment of which he had seen a very long while ago. He had been attracted by its earnestness and he was glad, after closely observing it during all these years that it had not lost that quality; he dared say that much of its success was due to that spirit, it was in fact an Army of earnestness, not dictated by forms

(Continued on Page 10)

THE GENERAL ON TOUR

WARM WELCOME TO CEYLON

The Governor and Other High Officials Take Part—Multi-coloured Concourse at Wharf

From the latest British "War Cry" to hand we gather the following information as to the General's progress on his world tour. Cabling from Colombo Commissioner Kitching says:

"The General was warmly welcomed on the arrival of the Ormonde at Colombo, the Governor of the island sending his A.D.C. on private launch to bring him ashore. The Mayor greeted our Leader at the wharf in the presence of a multi-coloured concourse, and claimed the Army's extended assistance in grappling with the peculiar problems of the hour.

"At a subsequent mass gathering in the William Booth Memorial Hall, the Hon. Mr. Denham (Education and Food Minister) expressed thanks for the work which the Army had accomplished among all classes.

The General has arranged to meet his Officers; he is also receiving a public welcome at Moratuwa."

COMMISSIONER MRS. BOOTH-HELLBERG

Is Stricken With Illness and Undergoes Operation

The Commissioner is in receipt of a cable from International Headquarters conveying the information that Commissioner Mrs. Booth-Hellberg underwent a serious operation in hospital at Christiania (Norway), on Saturday, May 8th. The reports as to her condition were hopeful.

Special request is made that all should pray earnestly for her recovery. The Chief of the Staff (Commissioner Higgins) hastened to Christiania upon receipt of news of the Commissioner's illness.

The Commissioner also received a message from Commander Eva Booth, who is naturally consumed with anxiety for her sister, asking for the prayers of all.

A meeting for prayer was immediately called at Territorial Headquarters, at which fervent petition was made that the Hand of God might be placed upon the sufferer.

The absence of the General in Australia will, it will be readily understood, add to the anxiety which this illness will cause to him, and we are sure our readers will not forget Mrs. Booth and him in their petitions.

BRITISH SELF-DENIAL

Remarkable Figures! Splendid Advances! Some Corps Totals

In a message from the General to the Officers and Soldiers in the United Kingdom the following gratifying announcement is made.

"The result so far as is known at this date is that the Self-Denial Fund for 1920 will amount to $1,340,050, or an increase for this Jubilee Year of $619,090. Of this increase Scotland contributes $74,815 and Wales $47,795."

The Clapton Congress Hall Corps tops the list for the highest Corps total.

In fact it has to its credit the highest figures yet attained in any Self-Denial Effort in any part of the world, the splendid sum of $27,315 being secured. Other Corps which raised large amounts were Newcastle I., $26,600; Regent Hall, $15,805; Westminster, $12,015; and Belfast I., $10,900.

NEW HOSPITAL FOR OTTAWA

(Continued from Page 9)

or formality. "I have," he continued, "kept track of the movement, and while I do not claim to be a globe-trotter like some, yet I have heard its music in other lands than this, for it has dug itself into every corner of the earth." Alluding to the fact that the automobile seemed to be in use in every land, Sir George remarked that he had likewise found the Army Flag wherever he had gone.

A distinct characteristic of the movement, the speaker asserted, was that it knows how to do everything, and apparently meets with success in almost everything it attempts. In conclusion he emphasized the fact that the Salvation Army never had such a chance as now, and urged that it should get fully in the swim, and go alike for the healing of the broken in body and spirit, for much as already had been accomplished, it had before it, he was convinced, its best work.

Speaks of Army's Work

The Commissioner was soon on his feet, and in an instant had his audience with him, as he unfolded again the story of "The World-Wide Army," particularly emphasizing those branches of work that are being carried on in the Dominion, such as the redemption of sin-cursed slaves by our Rescue and Social agencies, but always through the Blood of Christ. "Multiply these agencies," cried the Commissioner, "by the sixty-six countries and peoples where the Army is operating and you get but a faint idea of what is happening."

A collection was taken while the Ottawa I. Band played a selection.

Our old well-tried friend, Senator Dennis, of Halifax, who was in the city, supported the chair and in rising to move a vote of thanks to the Commissioner for what he termed an interesting and illuminating address, stated he had know the Army for about forty-five years and was proud of the personal friendship of the late General and wished from his heart continued success.

Long Experience

Mr. A. H. Fitzsimmons, on seconding the vote, referred to his long and varied experience with the Salvation Army and stated in all these years he was able to bear testimony that the finances raised had gone into the channels for which they had been given.

Lieut.-Colonel Bettridge proposed a vote of thanks to Sir George Foster for presiding and then the meeting, an extremely useful one, was brought to a close by the singing of the Doxology.

Sunday night's was a real old-fashioned Salvation meeting. A splendid crowd filled the Hall, and from first to last God the Holy Ghost was present in force and power. The Commissioner gave a very clear-cut and powerful talk to sinners and backsliders. One could feel it was the Sword of the Spirit that was cutting and hacking at the hindrances and obstacles which keep souls from God. The prayer meeting was well fought and fifteen seekers at the Cross bore witness that the truth had gone home.

Mrs. Richards was active in fishing and dealing with the penitents. Lieut.-Colonel Adby worked like a Trojan in re-inforcing the Commissioner's efforts, whilst Lieut.-Colonel Miller, Brigadier Des Brisay and the writer each had a hand in the proceedings.

Our old friend, Colonel Bettridge, the Divisional Commander, was by the Commissioner's side throughout. To God be all the glory.—A. A. Chandler, Lieut.-Colonel.

WESTERN REVIEW

Important Developments—New Territorial Headquarters—Four New Divisions Formed—A New Department—Commissioning of Cadets—Five More Corps Opened

THE first number of the Canada West "War Cry" is to hand and is a very creditable production. It has a very neat heading symbolical of the West, and the frontispiece is n photo of the General.

From the editorial column we take the following extract:

"The Editorial Department of the West gratefully acknowledges the kindnesses rendered in time past, by the Editor and his associates of the East, and heartily reciprocates the continuance of each others interests. The West is of interest to the East; the East is not without interest in the West; the Salvation Army is one, even though there are two distinct administrations in the Dominion, and it will be our joy to keep Salvation doings in the East recorded in our pages from time to time."

We believe in reciprocity in this connection and our columns will contain a weekly budget from our Western contemporary.

An announcement of important developments is among the many interesting news items. Briefly summarized these are as follows: A new Territorial Headquarters has been secured at 317-319 Carlton Street, Winnipeg. Four new Divisions have been formed, making eight in all for the Territory.

The new Divisional centres with the names of the Divisional Commanders are as follows:

Winnipeg Division — Winnipeg, and the area for ten miles around, will be known as the Winnipeg Training Division, in charge of Brigadier George Phillips, Training Principal.

Manitoba Division—All the rest of Manitoba will be known as the Manitoba Division, with Headquarters at Brandon. Staff-Captain J. C. Habkirk, who has been Young People's Secretary at Vancouver, will be Divisional Commander.

Southern Saskatchewan Division—This will be in charge of Staff-Captain John Merrett, with Headquarters at Regina.

Northern Saskatchewan — The Commander of this Division is not yet announced, but the Headquarters will be at Saskatoon.

Southern Alberta Division—Will be in charge of Major Alice Goodwin, who has been Acting Divisional Commander for all Alberta. Headquarters will be at Calgary.

Northern Alberta Division—Will be under Staff-Captain Karl Larsen, who has been Young People's Secretary for Saskatchewan. Headquarters will be at Edmonton.

Southern British Columbia Division—Will have Headquarters at Vancouver, and the Divisional Commander will be Brigadier Thomas Coombs, who has had charge of Saskatchewan.

Northern British Columbia—Will also form a separate division. The name of the new Divisional Commander will be announced later.

A further announcement of interest is that a new Department is being created at Headquarters, to be known as the Field and Subscribers' Department, with Brigadier Taylor at its head.

Interesting announcements which are promised soon are the names of the new Editor, and the new Financial Secretary and the new appointment of Brigadier McLean.

A report of the Commissioning of the Western Cadets, with their photo, occupies good space in the paper. Thirty-nine were commissioned in all. Cadet George Sowton, son of Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton, has been appointed Sergeant-Major at the Training School.

* * *

Splendid news of Field advances is also contained in the new "Cry," the opening of five new Corps being reported. These are as follows: Swan River, (Man.); Kamsack, (Sask.); Transcona, (Man.); Hanna, (Alta.), and Lloydminster, (Alta). At Swan River ten persons came to the Mercy Seat on the first Sunday and at Transcona twenty-two surrendered.

COL. AND MRS. JACOBS

Farewell from Montreal at Meeting Conducted by Major Tudge—Many Tributes to Their Faithful and Devoted Service

Our readers will remember that a short time ago it was announced that the General had agreed to the retirement of Colonel and Mrs. Jacobs on account of the ill-health of the Colonel. On Sunday evening (May 2nd), a public farewell meeting was held in the Montreal I. Citadel, piloted by Major Tudge. During the meeting Captain and Mrs. E. Green sang a duet, a number of Officers spoke of the faithful and devoted years of toil and sacrifice of our Comrades, especially when the Colonel was Chief Secretary for the Canadian Territory a number of years ago.

Presence an Inspiration

Adjutant MacDonald spoke of the Colonel as a Soldier of Montreal I. of how his presence at the Sunday morning Holiness meetings (of which he was a regular attendant) was an inspiration and example to all.

Mrs. Jacobs spoke very feelingly. She praised God for the opportunity that had been theirs to labour for the Master for so many happy years. Mrs. Jacobs has been the Home League Secretary at Montreal I. and has worked unceasingly and unselfishly.

A stirring address from the Colonel followed, giving evidence he was possessed with the old-time fire, zeal, and desperate earnestness for the Salvation of men and women. During the prayer meeting three souls surrendered.

On the following evening about forty-five Officers of the city attended a farewell supper, arranged by the Immigration Department, kindly prepared by Adjutant and Mrs. Weeks. Short speeches followed by Officers representing all branches of Salvation Army work. All were loud in the appreciation of the spirit of sacrifice exhibited by the Colonel and his wife all through their years of Salvation Army service in Canada and other lands.

Real Practical Advice

Colonel and Mrs. Jacobs spoke, the Colonel in his message to us giving some real practical advice. Our Comrades left on the night train for Toronto. They will live quietly, resting in the hope the Colonel may improve in health. We thank God and the Salvation Army for such leaders, such examples of Christian character. We ask our Comrades to join us in prayer for the Colonel's restoration.

[We hope shortly to publish portraits and particulars of the careers of the Colonel and his wife.—Ed.]

PURITY OF HEART

Is the Qualification for Seeing God—Lieut.-Colonel Bell Emphasises this at Central Holiness Meeting

At the commencement of the Central Holiness Meeting in the Toronto Temple on Friday, May 7th there was a season of silent prayer, when all were requested to offer petitions to God on behalf of Mrs. Commissioner Booth-Hellberg, the news of whose serious illness had been received the day before. Ensign Atkinson then led in prayer.

Chester Band and Songsters provided the music, the latter singing a prayer-song, the chorus being as follows:—

"Send a Pentecostal shower,
Let Thy Spirit fall and baptise us all,
Fill Thy soldiers with the Power.

Brigadier McEwan led the testimony meeting, and many seized the opportunitty to tell of God's great doings for them. One of the women Cadets told of her victory over desire and attempts to "look pretty." A young Officer had been tempted with a sly whisper that Full Salvation was not a possibility. She went at once to the Word, remembered all God had done in and for her and brandished this in the Devil's face. He left discomfited, and she rejoiced that the experience "precious" before, was now "more precious." Sister Mrs. Simmance of Chester Songsters sang "Oh, for a deeper—a perfect trust in the Lord."

Lieut.-Colonel Bell's subject was "The Qualification for Seeing God." This is clearly given in the words of our Saviour, "Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God." The word "blessed" was defined and came to us with greater meaning than ever before. Happiness is in comparison to blessedness, as skim milk compared with rich, creamy milk.

"Impurity is absolutely destructive of spiritual sight," said the Colonel, "and to see a pure God we must be pure."

Three seekers came forward to the altar anxious to have a clearer vision of God. One had never been in an Army meeting before, and had been brought there through a visit of two Cadets to her home. She said that she had been unable to forget what they had told her of the Christian life, and she was very sincere in her determination to experience this herself—J. Clinton Eacott, Cadet Orderly.

MONCTON

The meetings on Sunday, April 25th, were conducted by Adjutant Ellsworth and one seeker came forward at night.

On Sunday, May 2nd, Brigadier Barr conducted the meetings. He gave a powerful address in the Holiness meeting on "Consecration!" Among the many good things he said was the following: "If our lives fail to make the man who says he sees nothing in religion see that there is something in it worth while then there is something wrong with our lives."

In the afternoon he spoke on the importance of looking well after the Young People. At night, after a powerful Salvation meeting, one soul came forward.

SOME REASONS WHY

You Should Give to the Jubilee Self-Denial Fund

Because the Army's long arm of help is outstretched to all who are in need.

* * *

Because there are in the world fellow creatures whose inability to help themselves demands the assistance of those who are blessed with material means and moral stamina.

* * *

Because no man or woman whose ideals are the ideals of Christ should withhold anything needed to aid in the banishment of evil and sorrow.

* * *

Because the friendless and forlorn are the Army's peculiar care."

* * *

Because money is essential to the Army's progress and progress is the Army's first duty to God.

* * *

Because of God's abundant blessing upon you.

* * *

Because no organization in the world works harder or secures greater results for its labours than the Salvation Army.

* * *

Because the act of giving to the Lord is a powerful tonic. The man who gives most is most eager to give more.

* * *

Because of the amount of human woe which the Army is able to alleviate year by year through the Self-Denial Effort.

* * *

Because if you were sick or hungry, in need of advice or spiritual help. The Army would place itself at your service.

* * *

Because the Army is doing much in the reconstruction of Europe. It is holding up Divine ideals and applying them with practicality to the needs of the people.

* * *

Because this is the Jubilee Self-Denial Effort—the most important in the Army's history.

* * *

Because the Salvation Army has been tried by every possible test, and been proved a capable, economical, effective, and trustworthy agency for the administration of benevolence.

* * *

Because the need for Salvation Service throughout the world is greater to-day than ever.

* * *

Because, above and beyond all, God expects it of you!

ONCE IN RAGS

He was Helped Back to Respectability Through Army's Social Work.

One night more than twenty years ago The Army Founder was announced to speak in a large Midland town, in England. A Salvationist, on his way to the afternoon Meeting, seeing a drunkard in rags fall in the gutter, picked him up, took him to his home, washed him, gave him some tea, and persuaded him to attend the evening gathering, where he sought Salvation! He was helped back to respectability by the Social Work, and to-day he is a prosperous business man, and whenever he has a chance smilingly puts a donation into the collecting-box.

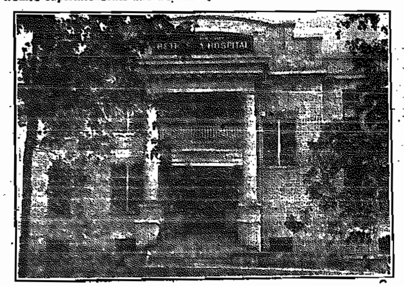
OFFICERS AND NURSES NEEDED

FOR HOSPITALS AND HOMES

The Women's Social Secretary Describes the Great Need, the Wide Opportunity for Service, and the Qualifications Candidates Should Possess

"WHEN I think of the need for Women's Social Officers and Nurses in the Army's Institutions in this Territory I feel like Florence Nightingale must have felt when she appealed to the women of her generation in the following words, 'Oh, my fellow-countrywomen, why do you hang back? We are beset with offers for trained nurses and trained superintendents and we can capable, and devoted and are willing to sacrifice their own interests in order to help others, but naturally there is a limit to what they can accomplish. To put it in military terms, the battle line is hard pressed and reinforcements must be hurried up to hold the position."

"There will be certain qualifications needed by Candidates for this few?"



Entrance to the Salvation Army Hospital, London, Ont.

not fill them. I would I could go into the highways and hedges and compel them to come in'."

It was Brigadier Des Brisay, the Women's Social Secretary, who was speaking and her outburst was called forth by a question from a "War Cry" representative as to how great was the need for workers in her Department.

Need is Pressing

"The need," she continued, "is very pressing, especially in view of the fact that many of the Army's Institutions are being greatly enlarged, and the Commissioner has desired me to ask "The War Cry" to make this clear to the many women among its readers who we feel possess the qualifications and should volunteer for this work.

At the very least thirty nurses will be wanted for the Halifax Maternity Hospital, which is now nearing completion. A similar number will be needed for the Ottawa Hospital, the foundation stone of which was laid by the Commissioner this week.

"Then the Bethesda Hospital at London and the Toronto Women's Hospital demand large staffs, as well as the various Rescue Homes and Children's Homes.

"At the present time every Institution is full up and we have to turn away many simply because we have not the accommodation. This shows the need for expansion at any rate, but the pressing problem just now is where to get the necessary help to enable us to efficiently cope with the work. Our Officers are brave, work, Brigadier. Could you name a

"Yes, however great the need we can only send into the front line those who are fit. That was a lesson taught us by the late war.

"For work of this description we need healthy young women, with a fair education and some liking for the work of nursing. They need not necessarily be Salvationists, but must be girls of good Christian character, earnest purpose, and sympathetic natures.

"And of course we want Salvationists also, who will become Officers—and no doubt some who may not be Salvationists when they come to us may, when they see the work that is being done, and get to understand the spirit that animates the Army, also decide to become Salvationists and likewise pass on, in due time, to Officership, for we need Officers for our Institutions as well as nurses."

Practical Training

"What opportunities are there before young women who enter the Women's Social Work?"

"First, the opportunity of service for others in the name of the Master. What nobler cause could a young woman devote her life to than that of caring for and training in ways of right the women and children who come under the Army's wing?

"Apart from this, consider the practical training in nursing that young women receive in our Institutions. This will increase their usefulness to the community in whatever sphere their lives are cast.

"Those who become Officers will, of course, have the opportunity of rising to very responsible positions as Matrons of our various Institutions."

"Have you any incidents which will serve as a sample of what the Army is doing for women and children?"

"I was in a department store the other day when a well-dressed young woman touched my arm and said, 'I suppose you don't remember me?' Her face seemed familiar, but I could not recall her name until she told me. Then I remembered that a couple of years ago we had received her into one of our Homes from the police court. She had quite changed under our care and had gone to a situation. 'I am married now and am very happy,' she told me with a beaming face.

"Now what would have happened to that young woman if the Army had not cared for her?

"Another instance is as follows. A girl of sixteen, of good family, was on the high road to ruin, following the example of her elder sister. The distracted parents asked the Army to take care of her. She was sent to one of our Homes and after a while changed for the better. The Matron had many serious talks with her, pointing out clearly what the wages of sin would be, and she came to her senses, determining she would be good and fill a useful place in the world.

"This shows how the Army prevents many a girl from going down into the depths. Again I ask, what would have become of her if a consecrated, common-sense Army Officer, with a warm love for the erring and plenty of patience, had not helped her at the right moment?

A Waif of the Streets

"Just one more instance showing what is done through our Children's Homes. A little girl of twelve years of age, whose mother had shamefully neglected her and allowed her to run wild, was brought to one of our Homes. She was underfed, dirty, and undersized—a real waif of the streets. She has been with us now for two years and is developing into a most beautiful girl. The Army has clothed and fed her and seen to her education and training in right living. But what would have become of her if it had not been for the Army?

"Surely, surely, the appeal of the little children in our Homes and the many more we could take if we had the room and the workers, and the appeal of the women who have erred, but who may be redeemed through a sister's care and love, will reach the hearts of many young women who will respond to the present call for help. If the need is the call then here is a very loud call indeed.

"It must be borne in mind also that in our Hospitals a great deal of private nursing is done, numbers of married women availing themselves of the facilities afforded in these Institutions."

Lieut.-Commissioner Howard recently conducted a meeting ... period, in ... lem (Holland), when ... where the ty... rades, all from ... is always low... tions, were en... the Salvation ... moving spect...

... OF POTASH

... deposits of potash have ...n discovered in the Pro... Caltanisetta, Sicily. Pre... y investigations indicate that ...are the richest in the world.

NEWS FROM ACROSS THE BORDER-LINE

New Divisional Headquarters at Albany Dedicated by the Commander—Naval and Military Home Secured in New London

The Commander recently opened and dedicated a new Divisional Headquarters at Albany, N.Y. The Mayor of Albany welcomed the Commander to the city, and raised the Stars and Stripes to the top of the building. The Commander responded with a very fitting speech, unfurling the Blood-and-Fire Flag of our world-wide organization amid the plaudits of the huge crowd present. This was conducted from a raised platform on the main street of the city, completely stopping the traffic for nearly an hour.

On Sunday morning the leading church pulpits were occupied by Colonel Peart, the Chief Secretary, Colonels Damon, McIntyre, Jenkins and Stanyon, and a number of other Staff Officers.

In the afternoon a large theatre was crowded with 3,000 people to hear the Commander. At the close of her address the Commander made a soul-stirring appeal for men and women everywhere in the audience to consecrate themselves to greater activities than ever for the Salvation of the people in the city of Albany.

* * *

Commissioner Estill recently conducted a Salvation campaign at Des Moines, Ia., and eleven seekers came forward.

* * *

The new Naval and Military Home in New London is, indeed, a commanding building, and will in every way be worthy of the use to which it is to be shortly dedicated (writes Colonel Peart). Situated at the centre of things, right in the gateway of the city, the sailors and soldiers are to be provided for in a fine and ample way.

* * *

Another excellent advance is made in the Eastern Social with the securing of the Argonne Hotel in Bridgeport, Conn. This was opened last Saturday, and the patronage which is already developed assures its complete success.

* * *

The advanced Training Classes are doing splendidly. Under Colonel Damon, the Field Secretary, Major Parker is handling the lessons, and recently no less than seventy-four diplomas had been sent out to Officers, who are responding to this opportunity of increasing their efficiency. The Major also reports that so widespread is the interest that at least another seventy-five diplomas are likely to be needed between now and August of this year.

* * *

Frank L. Rain, Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks Order in New England, has appealed specifically in a personal letter to all officers and members of the 1,367 local lodges of which he is ruler, to support and assist our Army in every possible way during the Home Service Fund Appeal. He points out to them that the increasing difficulty of gaining the attention of the public by any appeal for funds, and the peculiar and unchallenged nature of our work, make it particularly desirable for their order to give us every assistance. He reminds them that [illegible] our undertakings and our [illegible] sioner's efforts, [illegible]ch as to be of special [illegible] onel Miller, Brig[illegible]ks, and are highly [illegible] and the writer each [illegible] assistance they [illegible] the proceedings.

Our old friend, Colonel [illegible] the Divisional Commander, [illegible] the Commissioner's side thro[illegible] To God be all the glory.—[illegible] Chandler, Lieut.-Colonel.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

Sister Mrs. Allen, Parliament Street (Toronto)

Our comrade passed away peacefully in the latter part of March. During her illness she was visited several times by Mrs. Commissioner Richards whose presence and words of cheer were a source of great comfort to our comrade. Other Officers

Sisters Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Symington.

who visited her were Brigadier and Mrs. Morris and the Corps Officer, Ensign Atkinson. All were impressed by the beauty of her spirit. One of her last expressed desires was that souls should find Salvation at her funeral and memorial services.

The funeral service was conducted in the Temple by Brigadier and Mrs. Morris. Mrs. Commissioner Richards was also present and led in prayer. The Cadets' Band and the Headquarters Quartette took part in the service.

A large crowd attended the Memorial service on the following Sunday at Parliament Street Corps, which was also conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. Morris. Many tributes were paid to the promoted warrior by those who had known her and five souls knelt at the Mercy Seat, thus fulfilling the dying wish of our sister.

Her kind face and words of cheer will be greatly missed by her comrades in the Corps.

Sister Mrs. Symington, Toronto Temple

On Wednesday, April 21st, one month from the date her mother (Sister Mrs. Allen) went to Heaven, our comrade passed away. She will perhaps be better remembered by many as Sister Flo. Allen. She was one of the pioneer workers in the Temple Junior Corps and did faithful service amongst the children for many years. The beautiful spirit she manifested and her willingness to do anything to advance the interests of God's Kingdom made her beloved by all. After the death of her mother, she gradually grew worse and almost immediately after the funeral had to take to her bed. Many visited her, including Mrs. Commissioner Richards, Brigadier [illegible]

and Mrs. Morris, Adjutant Owen, the Corps Officer, and others, to all of whom she gave every evidence of being a sincere follower of her Lord.

The end came very quickly. She was ready, although she had looked forward to the summer months with great anticipation when she hoped to be able to get about and again attend the meetings.

The funeral service was conducted by the Field Secretary and Mrs. Morris at the Temple on Saturday, April 24th. It was largely attended.

Lieut.-Colonel Bell opened the meeting. Brother Cranfield and Mrs. Brigadier Morris prayed God's blessing and comfort for the bereaved. Tributes were paid to the saintly character of our departed comrade by Envoy Alward and Sister Bradley and soloes were rendered by Mrs. Adjutant Owen and Mrs. Morris. The theme of the lesson was the consolation of Jesus.

The Temple Band rendered suitable music and headed the procession to the St. James' Cemetery.

At the Memorial Service on the following Sunday, which was conducted by Staff-Captain White, eleven seekers knelt at the Mercy Seat.

Sister Mrs. Dickson, Stratford

On Wednesday April 13th, we laid to rest Sister Mrs. Dickson. For many years she was a Soldier at Listowel, coming to Stratford with her husband about three years ago.

It was hoped that after an operation she would improve in health but on Sunday night Sergeant-Major Clack brought the message that she had gone to be with Jesus.

In the afternoon he had visited her and she had assured him that all was well with her soul. The funeral service was conducted by Commandant Mercer.—A. M.

Brother Paddington, Stratford

Our comrade was brought home from the Guelph Military Hospital on Tuesday, April 4th, and on the following day passed away. He left a testimony that all was well. He enlisted with the Mounted Rifles and was stationed in Hamilton from May, 1915, till September, when he was sent to the hospital and afterwards honourably discharged.

The funeral was conducted by Commandant Mercer. Six returned soldiers acted as pallbearers and the "last post" was sounded by a veteran. A large British flag draped the casket.

The Memorial service was held on the following Sunday. The prayers of God's people are asked on behalf of the widow and five children. Harold, the eldest, is a Bandsman in [illegible]

BAND NOTES

The Hamilton I. Band led the week-end meetings. Two souls found Christ on Sunday. On Monday night we gave a musical meeting, the chair being taken by Adjutant Ritchie. The following selections and marches were played: "Army Heroes," "Songs of Testimony," "Comrades in Arms," "Two Flags," "Joy Bells," "All's Well," "Heavenly Mansions." Songster Leader F. Jobson gave a cornet solo; D. B. M. Wolno, a euphonium solo; Bandsman C. Kimmins, vocal solo; R. S. Cruse, concertina solo; Band Sergeant French, soprano solo; and the male voices rendered "Come Brothers and Help Us." Bandmaster MacDonald was in charge.—B. S.

Under the leadership of Bandmaster Baldwin the **Guelph Band** is making progress. Included in the recent additions are Bandmaster Herron, Bandsman Will Lorimer, cornets; Bandsman Gordon Lorimer, second baritone; and Bandsman Lorimer (senr.), Eb bass—all from Sydney Mines, N.B.

Brother Herron has been appointed Deputy-Bandmaster, Brother Lorimer (senr.) Band-Sergeant; Brother Dan Howie, Band-Secretary; and Brother Gibbons, Band-Correspondent.

A learners' class is being formed along novel lines, a new uniform scheme is under consideration, and we are looking forward to soon reattain our pre-war status. The Band is visiting Galt for the week-end, May 22, 23, 24.—G. L. G.

On Saturday night, May 8th, a musical meeting was given by the **Chester** (Toronto) Band.

Selections, instrumental and vocal solos contributed to a very enjoyable evening. The most interesting feature of the meeting was the presentation to the Band of a splendid new Monster BB.b. A statement of Band Finance was read by the Band Secretary and the collection taken in the meeting was given to the Band fund.

The **Oshawa Band** is booked for a campaign at North Toronto the first week-end in June (5th and 6th). Band Secretary H. Stubbings informs us that the Band has now twenty-eight players, the latest addition being Bandsman Cordy, solo euphonium, who has lately come from New Aberdeen.

The **Dovercourt Band** visited West Toronto and gave a Musical Festival which was greatly enjoyed by the large crowd present. Ensign and Mrs. Leach accompanied. The chair was taken by Mr. Baird, a warm friend of the Army.

LOOSE STAMPS

Are Donated to the Salvation Army

One Canadian newspaper has hit on a very good way of disposing of loose stamps received in its mail. The following notice recently appeared in the London "Advertiser":

"The Salvation Army is just $13.56 to the good to-day, thanks to our numerous careless readers who insist on inclosing postage stamps instead of stamped envelopes addressed to themselves for reply by mail. Thus, if you fail to receive a reply for your pesky stamp console yourself with the hope that the contribution will do good somewhere."

WANTED LIVING GRACE

"How is it," said an anxious woman, "that I never can feel willing to die? I know I ought; I trust Christ fully, I believe in Him, and yet I don't feel willing to die." And it troubled her for years. No one could help her. At last an old colored "auntie" heard her lamentations, and broke out upon her with, "Why, it isn't dying grace ye want, child; it's living grace ye want. Go ahead and do your work, and let the dying take its own time and its own grace. When thou passest through the waters or the fire, He will go through the water and fire with ye, but not till then, I reckon." And the lady was comforted; she had grown one stage in grace, and thenceforth was content to grow and go step by step. When she died, she found abundant supply of dying grace.

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

A GOOD MOVE

A DEPUTATION headed by Mrs. Lionel Clarke, wife of the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, recently waited on the Provincial Board of Education to propose the starting of special classes in the public schools for children whose eyesight is defective.

These special classes for children with defective sight, have passed the experimental stage in the United States, where in many of the larger cities, they have been tried out with remarkable success. These classes do not mean that the children are segregated, except for subjects that they cannot take with others whose sight is normal.

The strain of trying to study from a blackboard, when the eyesight is weak, and writing on finely ruled paper, etc., has not only often resulted in further injury, but has also hurt the child's physical health. In Cleveland, for instance these children have been given unglazed paper to write upon, widely ruled, which they have found beneficial.

NATIONALIZING MINES

THE National Assembly of Czecho-Slovakia has passed a bill to nationalize the coal mines. For each separate mining concern employing at least twenty miners a mining council of management will be established, elected from miners and officials, and having at least three members, of which the number is to be increased according to the number of employees.

This council will be concerned with sane and hygienic conditions of working; it will arbitrate in disputes arising from wages or other matters, will control the fulfilment of wage contracts, will be responsible for discipline, will act in connection with the dismissal of workmen, will submit plans for improvements in working and will control the financial accounts of the concern.

BRITISH TRADE GOOD

THE present state of British trade shows that the nation can go forward with the greatest confidence, according to a recent statement made by Sir Robert Horne, President of the Board of Trade.

Unemployment, he said, was today lower than at any period before the war, although about eight hundred thousand more people were not engaged in industry. About eighty-five per cent. of the returned soldiers had now been absorbed in industry.

AVOID EYE-STRAIN

TO read or study when tired or drowsy is to strain the eyes to a dangerous degree (writes W. M. Carhart in "Public Health"). Avoid evening study whenever possible. If you are using your eyes by artificial light, be sure the light does not shine directly into the eyes, and try to have it come from behind and to the left side so as to avoid the harmful glare.

HORSE IN AIRPLANE

A horse entered in an exposition at Santa Barbara, Cal., arrived by airplane from Los Angeles. The trip was delayed a day until officers of the Humane Society had been convinced that no cruelty was involved in the trip, which was made in an especially equipped airplane.

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE

Centennial of the Founder of Modern Nursing Is Made a Call to Others to Follow in Her Steps

ONE hundred years ago, on May 12, a woman was born in Florence, Italy, whose life and work today inspires the army of women fighting against disease and all manner of human misery. She was Florence Nightingale, "The Lady with the Lamp," the founder of modern nursing, "perhaps the most famous woman of modern times."

Need of Recruits

Her centennial was celebrated on May 12 in Canada and the United States, and was made the occasion for emphasizing the present urgent need of recruits to the nursing profession.

Happily this coincides with the appeal of the Salvation Army in this issue of "The War Cry" for young women to offer themselves as Social Officers and Nurses.

Some glimpses at the life and work of the great nurse will no doubt stimulate interest in the matter of nursing.

The daughter of wealthy English parents, her entire training was calculated merely to fit her to fill the place in society to which her birth entitled her. The young woman made up her mind early in life, however, that she had a more important mission to fulfil.

In a pamphlet issued by the National Organization for Public Health Nursing of New York City we read as follows:

"In her teens, Florence Nightingale had a large circle of intimates among the sick and miserable and indigent of the village, who adored and probably imposed upon her. Was any one ill in the family, 'Flo' was sent for. Always in the background of her mind was the conviction that she was to become a nurse, and that sometime some demand or opportunity, what it was she did not attempt to define, would come for which she must be ready. Her life, therefore, must be a preparation. She did not hear voices, but so strong was her belief as a young girl that she would be needed and must be ready that she designated her desire as her 'calling.'

Never Wavered

"All her life she used the term, or 'vocation,' in speaking of the profession of a nurse. To her a nurse was one 'called' to the performance of a high office. In spite of periods of deep depression and discouragement, her fundamental purpose never wavered. This early training in the overcoming of difficulties was to stand her in good stead in later life when giant forces were opposed to her schemes of reform."

Florence Nightingale's great opportunity came during the Crimean War. The shocking situation of the sick and wounded in Scutari was described in the English papers, and a cry was raised for nurses. Miss Nightingale offered her services, was accepted, and within a short time embarked with her band of forty trained women. Of her two years in the Crimea we read as follows:

"Ceaselessly she laboured, save when herself fever-stricken, caring for the sick, comforting the dying.

Florence Nightingale

We have chosen this portrait in preference to those of later date in the hope that it will remind young women of to-day that it was when Florence Nightingale was a girl that she prepared herself for, and started upon, the career of usefulness which made her famous. A call is now being made for Nurses and Women's Social Workers.

Besides the inestimable benefit and comfort of skilled care which her fine administrative ability and superintendence of the nurses made possible, she found means to procure, literally evoked where there were none, all kinds of necessities for the thousands of sick under her charge. 'I am a kind of general dealer,' she writes, 'in socks, shirts, wooden spoons, tin tubs, tables, cabbages and carrots, operating-tables, and small tooth-combs, precipitate for lice, knives and forks, scissors and stump pillows.'

Lived for Others

"Respectful of military authority ordinarily, upon occasion she made high-handed raids on the stores and took what 'her children,' as she called them, needed, while the officials wrung their hands. She established diet-kitchens and laundries, giving work to the unhappy and often destitute wives and widows of soldiers. She built and started a maternity ward, found necessary for the bits of English humanity opening their eyes for the first time on that lurid scene. Amid all this she found time to write letters to soldiers' families and instructions as to the care of the children or relatives of her nursing staff, besides innumerable reports, requisitions, and so on to the War Office. Answering anxious letters of inquiry was another task."

After her return from the Crimea, Miss Nightingale worked unceasingly for the improvement of conditions in the British Army and of health conditions in general. She showed that in the barracks at home among men in the prime of life the mortality was nearly double what it was in civil life. "This is as criminal," said Miss Nightingale, "as to take these men out upon the plain and shoot them down."

Miss Nightingale's title, "The Lady with the Lamp," was received when she was in the Crimea and used to go about the hospital wards at night with a lamp in her hand. The title clung, and to-day on the medals of the Red Cross Society is the figure of "The Lady with the Lamp."

A GROWING CITY

THE population of the city of New York is now stated to be six million. This is a gain of one million since the year 1910.

FIRST AUTO FOUND

WHAT is said to be the first automobile in the world was discovered by the officers of the A. E. F. near Le Mans, France, in the magnificent stables of the estate of the Marquis de Broc, says "Leslie's Weekly." The authentic record of this self-propelled road car is that it was built (at enormous expense) in 1878. It was used on long road trips, and had a speed of about twenty-eight miles an hour, but the Marquis stopped using it, as it frightened the neighbours' horses.

The car was discovered by officers who were invited to the castle by the Marquis. It somewhat resembles a stagecoach in design, having a powerful engine in the front and a chimney in the rear. It was propelled by steam, much as our steam rollers are to-day.

WEIGHT OF THE EARTH

THE weight of the earth, in round figures, is six sextillion tons. This conclusion has been arrived at by an English university demonstrator as the result of experimental observation.

PREVENTING FEVER

ONE striking example of the efficacy of modern medicine is the marked result obtained in the prevention of typhoid fever in the European armies. In former wars, this disease wrought havoc both in field and camp. Two instances will serve to illustrate. In the South African War, the deaths totalled over 8,000 in 57,000 cases of the disease; in the Spanish-American war, of an army of over 100,000 men, practically one-fifth (20,734) was attacked. During the recent war, there were only scattered cases of the fever and occasional small groups of cases in different units. The deaths among the troops, while under the most severe of active service conditions, were slightly below that of the civil population of similar ages and for the same period, in England and Wales, where the typhoid death rate is always low.

FIND OF POTASH

IMMENSE deposits of potash have just been discovered in the Province of Caltanisetta, Sicily. Preliminary investigations indicate that these are the richest in the world.

POINTED QUESTIONS

Do you know that you are responsible for not doing what you know you ought to do?

Are you refusing to obey God in some matter?

Is your soul being drugged by the opium of neglect?

(See "Negative Sins," Page 2.)

"See that ye refuse not Him that Speaketh"

By ADJUTANT GEORGE CARTER
Canada West Territorial Headquarters

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS

Bob McArtley, the son of a couple who settled on Vancouver Island many years ago, was converted when the Army opened fire at Nanaimo. Feeling called to Officership, he entered the Training College at Toronto, but, getting discouraged, went back home. One day, whilst he was engaged in cutting timber, the axe slipped, and inflicted a bad cut in his leg. The men with whom he worked had quite a discussion about Bob that night, and many opinions were advanced as to the cause of his backsliding. When he recovered he grew more careless than ever about spiritual matters and one night got drunk. He felt so ashamed of himself that he resolved to leave the town. He struck out for Cowichan Lake, but became lost in the woods. Whilst wandering around he came upon a clearing in which stood a cabin. The owner, a trapper, let Bob stay with him. He carried on an illicit trade in drink with the Indians and had periodic debaunches himself. One night during a terrific storm three men came to the cabin seeking shelter. One was Bob's brother who persuaded him to return home. He got a job with a survey party and one day got blown out to sea in a small boat, being rescued with difficulty by the crew of a tug boat. He next tried his hand at working in a coal mine, and then went on a hunt for gold, but without success. He then got a job with a sawmill crew at Union Mines, but tiring of this went to Vancouver. Once again he got the "gold fever," and in company with two others set out for Alaska. They got to a lonely spot and prospected for awhile without success. One morning Bob awoke to find that his two chums had deserted him.

* * *

CHAPTER XXXIX.

IT was intensely cold and calling to Tiger he withdrew within the tent. The faithful animal seemed to realize his master's position and apparently desired to show his sympathetic interest, for he continually rubbed his body against McArtley's legs and meanwhile looked up into his face with an expression in his eyes which was almost human. McArtley threw himself on his "shake-down" and lay thinking for a considerable time but eventually dosed off to sleep. He was awakened by Tiger who repeatedly licked his face. The hair of the dog was bristling, and for a moment McArtley could not puzzle out what was the matter with his favorite. Then he realized there must be danger of some kind for Tiger to act so, and grasped his rifle which was always kept ready at hand fully loaded.

A slight thud, thud, as of some heavy body passing over the frozen snow, followed by a low scruffling and snuffling around the tent, caused him to peer through a small hole in the canvas. To his surprise and alarm he observed a large brown bear. The animal was evidently hungry and McArtley knew at once that the possibilities were it would show fight if it was in anyway disturbed. All at once the bear seemed to become aware of his presence and with a growl reared itself rampant and advanced toward the tent in a swaying ungainly motion.

McArtley protruded the rifle though the aperture, took aim at the bear's head, and fired. Luckily for him the bullet penetrated the brain and death was instantaneous. It was some time before he would venture out for he was not quite certain whether his shot had been fatal or not. Some days afterwards a small lake steamboat put in an appearance. Bob hailed it and learned that it was conveying a party of men to Lake Bennett. In turn he told his story and was invited to join them, which he did.

The faithful animal seemed to realize his master's position.

GOT JOB AS "COOKIE"

The mills at Lake Bennett provided work for a large number of men and McArtley had little or no difficulty to obtain work. For a few months he was "Cookie" on one of the boats and it was while so engaged that a severe fit of homesickness seized him which simply impelled him to make plans to return home. Unable to delay longer he set out one morning accompanied by Tiger on the forty-two mile journey to Skagway. It was weary and trying, but he reached the seaboard safely and in due course was southward and homeward bound.

His reception was not a very pleasant one, for immediately it became known that he had returned, he was sued for debts which had accumulated before and since his departure. His wife and family were to some extent pleased to see him and for a brief period matters went along fairly well. After his return to work in the mines, however, it was not long before McArtley broke out again, and became as bad if not worse than ever.

For a year or two it was a hard and stiff pull for the McArtleys, but by dint of self-sacrifice, principally upon the part of Mrs. McArtley, they met their numerous obligations. They had scarcely straightened out their affairs when Bob got into tow with a disreputable character known as "Bill the Pirate," who got him interested in the "Far North" again.

"Bill the Pirate" was a "hard case," and a man whom Bob would have done well to keep clear of. His proposition was for Bob and himself to take a contract for "getting out" ties for the railroad under construction from White Horse to Lake Bennett. "There's money in it," Bill would say emphatically, and at last he persuaded Bob to consent to go. Much to the distress of his wife, Bob mortgaged the house for a second time, and a few days before Christmas he and "Bill the Pirate" took boat for Vancouver, where they spent a few days carousing.

They celebrated Christmas day en route to Skagway. This was Bob's first Christmas away from home, and although he imbibed freely he could not shake off the fit of loneliness which came upon him. On the boat they made the acquaintance of a Scotchman, who decided to throw his lot in with them. On arrival at Skagway they secured the balance of their outfit and took train for White Horse, forty-two miles to the northeast. The newly-laid road was uphill most of the way. At one point there was a grade of five thousand feet and the steel ran along the edge of a steep canyon.

TERRIBLE BLIZZARD RAGED

When they left Skagway snow was falling, and they had not been on their journey long before a terrible blizzard raged. The deep snow greatly hindered the engine's progress and when the grade referred to was reached it came to a standstill. Every effort was made to "make the grade," but the task was found to be an impossible one under the circumstances. The fires in the engine died out for lack of fuel, and there was no alternative but for the party to leave the train and try to reach what was known as the Summit Road House some miles distant.

It was an awful experience for the three men, stranded as they were on the mountain side in the midst of a snowstorm. Soon they had to discard their outfits, for, burdened as they were with them, they very nearly slipped down the chasm several times. Had they done so, it would have meant certain death. They did not reach the Summit House a moment too soon, for they were badly frozen and almost exhausted. They were received with rough hospitality and reminded that they had had a "close shave."

UNDERHAND METHODS

After the storm had spent itself, which was not for several days, they returned to the spot where they had left the train, found the sleigh and most of their outfits, and eventually started for Lake Bennett. On arrival they were informed that the camp was twenty-nine miles distant. Again they set off, and, reaching the camp, learned from the boss that he did not require any more contractors, and could only offer work by the day. The three caused a "scene" and had to leave the camp in a hurry. This was just another little trick to get men up into the wilderness. Many different underhand methods were used in those days to obtain labor. Men would find themselves stranded miles from civilization, and there would be no alternative but to take what was offered them.

On returning to Lake Bennett they made the acquaintance of the watchman of the mill. He was an Irishman, and "laid around" all winter and worked in the mill during the summer months. This man, who was a heavy drinker, went raving mad during their stay with him, and in a stand-up fight with the Scotchman, chewed one of his fingers off.

(To be Concluded Next Week.)

THE ROMANCE OF AN ARMY BROOCH

In 1914 when the war broke out I was employed in Hamilton, Ont. I used to take my meals in the Vancouver Hotel in full Salvation Army uniform.

One day a friend of mine told me that a waitress at the Vancouver wore an Army brooch. Of course, I changed my accustomed table to the one waited on by the Salvation Sister. I noticed little attentions bespeaking thought on her part, we became friendly and occasionally walked in Dundurn Park.

One day I read a public notice to the effect that all ex-naval men were required to muster in Toronto for an inspection by Admiral Kingsmill. I determined to offer my services to the Admiral. I was accepted and ordered to join H. M. C. S. Niobe at Halifax. We were soon ordered to patrol off New York and were instrumental in capturing about sixty prizes. While at sea I saved a few hundred dollars and thought I would like a home of my own, so I wrote to the pretty Salvation Army waitress and after a little coaxing she consented to become my wife. The ceremony was performed by Staff-Captain Byers. The Lord has blessed our union and we are both working for Him.

TESTING ONE'S TRUST

Courage in danger is a test of one's practical trust in God. How much of one's substance he will give to help the needy? is often a practical test of a man's love to his brother. So, how readily and bravely one will encounter a danger that should be faced is often a test of how far one believes in God and His protection.

PREVENTION BETTER THAN CURE

If standing by a river you save my falling in, you won't earn much distinction or golden medals win. But if you let me sink three times, then dive and pull me out, your deed will be appauded by the people with a shout.

If I save my brother from falling in distress I have done my duty—neither more nor less. But if I let my brother sink until he's down and out, then pick him up, my charity will soon be noised about.

They do say that prevention is better far than cure. If you really think so, work the idea more. To save a fellow creature from falling in despair is better work than rescue, when neglect has brought him there.

The life-boat is heroic—men brave the ocean's strife—but he who runs a lighthouse may save more human life.

It's just like full salvation, that saves us from our sin—not only saves by pulling out, but saves from falling in.—Uncle Charley in the American "Cry."

STIRRED UP BY GOD

God stirs up the spirits of His servants. Not always, however, in a way that all men love. He stirred up the spirit of Luther to achieve the Reformation. He stirred up the spirit of Robert Raikes to establish a Sunday school. He stirred up the spirit of a Welsh pastor to plant the seed of the now immense agencies for spreading the Bible. He stirred up the spirit of one holy man after another to preach the gospel to the heathen, to translate the Bible into a strange tongue. But, as in the eleventh chapter of Hebrews, the time would fail us to [illegible]. Yet in all it is God who [illegible]

LONG EXPECTED—NOW ON SALE

THE LIFE OF WILLIAM BOOTH

FOUNDER OF THE SALVATION ARMY

By Harold Begbie

"A faithful and living portrait of one of the most remarkable personalities of the reigns of Victoria and Edward VII.—The Times.

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THE LIFE OF GENERAL WILLIAM BOOTH

(Continued from Page 5.)

The powers assumed by the General Superintendent, and the rules of the mission had "at the outset most of the main characteristics of the Salvation Army." The important fact to bear in mind here is that the Salvation Army existed in fact before it did in name: that the use of military titles followed the adoption without any realization that it was being done, of military government. In short, that the use of the military system in spiritual warfare had been adopted as the most effective as a result of a long evolution. Helpful light on this evolution is shown by William Booth's addresses to the Christian Mission Conference 1876 (p. 385), and 1877 (p. 375), and the articles "Our New Name" (p. 405) and "The Salvation Army" (p. 309) from "The Salvationist" of January and February, 1879.

Ripened for the change in the manner we have seen, it was the most natural step in the world that a mission which was in fact a military organization should become so in name also. Chapter XXVII deals with the change of name of the organization, concerning which some details hitherto unpublished are given, and add much to the interest of the story. The evolution of "General" from "General Superintendent," is also traced, as well as the manner of the adoption of other military titles. A most interesting "exhibit" here is a facsimile of a sheet of official notepaper of 1878 with a criticism in the General's writing of the presentment of his title.

We now leave the Salvation Army; its subsequent development adds nothing in principle to the position now reached. Its world-spread and its success are evidence enough that William Booth was Divinely guided in holding to the course he took.

In our next notice we purpose tracing the development of the simple doctrines upon which Salvation Army teachings are based.—R. S.

RIVERDALE

Cow-Puncher Requests Officer to Visit and Pray With His Dying Mother—Twelve Souls

On Thursday, May 6th, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Otway visited our Corps and gave us a good start off with our Self-Denial Effort. The Colonel's stirring address will be a great incentive to many comrades to do something out of the ordinary this year to help spread Salvation among the heathen. A great feature of this meeting was the splendid turn-out of the Band, and the magnificent spirit in which they entered upon the Effort. A number of leading Local Officers spoke, also the Corps Officer, and assured the Colonel that Riverdale was heart and soul with the great Effort.

Mothers' Day services were well attended, and Captain Moat gave helpful addresses appropriate to the occasion. Decision Sunday service was conducted by Ensign Sonwden. A splendid crowd of young people were present, and following the Ensign's appeal, nine boys and girls gave their hearts to Jesus. During the day helpful talks were given to the children by Company Guards Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Elliot, Candidate Shepherd and Junior Treasurer Mrs. Fuller. In the night Salvation meeting, following Captain Moat's address, three souls knelt at the mercy seat, making a total of twelve for the day. Sergeant-Major Morris led a hallelujah wind-up, when a number of recent converts gave stirring testimonies. During the week-end Bandsman and Mrs. Mills were heartily welcomed as Soldiers from the Temple.

During the week a man, who called himself a cow-puncher, called upon Ensign Snowden and requested him to visit his mother who is dying. While at the home the Ensign dedicated his little boy to God, and the whole family are being followed up. On Sunday last the Band, by special request, took a leading part in the Jewish parade in celebration of the decision of the San Remo conference to establish Palestine as a national home for the Jews. The playing of the Band, also their Army uniform, came in for a great ovation along the line of march.

SELF-DENIAL CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page 8.)

who visited that city this week, that the committee there is getting well to business under the leadership of S. H. Alexander.

Montreal and Ottawa, from which places the Commissioner reached Headquarters this morning, after having addressed a great gathering at Oshawa on his journey homewards, are likewise humming with efficient energy.

From Adjutant Trickey we have received the following wire: "excellent reports are in from the whole district. Judges, military officers, officials, ministers, merchants, lawyers, doctors, etc., are on the various committees, and the [illegible] feel with enthusiasm and [illegible] for a great [illegible] victory. Public references declare that Self-Denial, as taught by the Salvation Army, is the only hope for allayment of the present great world unrest. Stratford committee is looking forward to the Commissioner's visit to the Chamber of Commerce, when "The World-Wide Salvation Army" will be the topic."

And thus it may be said, the Campaign goes on all round the Territory. Under the blessing of God, it is confidently believed such a victory will be achieved as will help forward the Kingdom, not only in regard to the amount of money raised, and what will be accomplished by the use of it in the world, but in the great flood of personal blessing that will be received as the outcome of individual self-denial for the sake of the Saviour which will, we are assured, be characteristic of this unique Campaign.

PARAGRAPHETTES

(Continued from Page 8.)

Corps in the London Division during the next two months. He will commence at Stratford from May 11th to 17th, and will afterwards conduct campaigns at Woodstock, Ingersoll, Tillsonburg, Leamington, Essex, Windsor II., and St. Thomas.

Staff-Captain Frieda Lantz, an interesting interview with whom is reported on page six, is taking active part in the Self-Denial Campaign in Toronto. One of the duties she has in hand is the training of the Chester Life-Saving Guards to represent India at the Loew's Theatre demonstration.

Congratulations to Adjutant Rose Chaplin, the Matron of the Ottawa Children's Home, in her promotion to the rank of Commandant.

Adjutant and Mrs. Martin (Subscribers' Dept., London) welcomed a baby girl on Friday, May 7th.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to the widow and family of Mr. Chas. Harris, a pioneer dairyman of Toronto, who died from the injuries sustained in the accident of which we spoke last week. The funeral service was conducted by Commandant Parsons at the Lisgar St. Citadel on Monday last, the deceased gentleman having been a regular attendant at the Army Meetings for some time past.

In sending an interesting article on the Tata Silk Farm, of which he is in charge, and which is situated in South India, Adjutant Tyndall says: "I have so many times wanted to write to a number of Canadian comrades I learned to love, but have been so busy that I have thought I would give a brief description of our work here, which if you could use it would save me writing a letter to each. It would let them know I still think of them, and desire a place in their thoughts and prayers, even though I have not time to write." The article in question will be one of the features of the splendid Christmas number for 1920, which is already in preparation.

TWO HUNDRED WOMEN URGENTLY NEEDED!

Do You Want to be a Nurse?

Training in Nursing at Salvation Army Hospitals is offered to any suitable young woman

Qualifications: Good Christian character (not necessarily a Salvationist); good health; good sense.

An opportunity for acquiring professional status and rendering useful service second to none.

DO NOT MISS THIS CHANCE FOR DOING GOOD

ADJUTANT (NURSE) FAGNER

Matron of Montreal Women's Home, with a Foundling Infant.

Specially to Women Salvationists

OFFICERS ARE WANTED for all sections of the Women's Social Work

What would happen if all Salvation Army Officers turned from their duty and sought their own comfort and wordly gain? But is there any more reason why those who have given up home and all for the sake of "Others" should have done so than that you should?

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?

WE ARE

Looking For You

We will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and, as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty. Address, LIEUT.-COLONEL CHANDLER, James and Albert Street, Toronto, marked "Enquiry" on envelope.

One Dollar should be sent with every case, where possible, to help defray expenses. In case of reproduction of Photograph, three dollars ($3) extra.

Officers, Soldiers, and Friends are requested to assist us by looking regularly through the Missing Column, and to notify Lieut.-Colonel Chandler if able to give information concerning any case, always stating the name and number.

WALSH, AGNEW, (12326). Age 24 complexion light, height 5 ft., light brown hair, blue eyes. Lived in London, Ont., eight years ago. Mother in England anxious to get in touch with her. It will be to her advantage to communicate at once.

JENSEN, WILLIAM MARIUS (12417). Age 28, born in Denmark, blue eyes, sailor. Last heard of hired on "Susanne N. Pickiving" Halifax, N.S.

HOLT, SIDNEY, (12458). Age 30, height 5 ft. 4 inches, fair hair, blue eyes, fair complexion, scar on right eye. Missing since March 20th, 1920. Wife anxious for news.

SENIOR, HENRY JOHNSON, (12445). Age 55, medium height, hair going grey, blue eyes, fair complexion. Last known to be living in Montreal, working as Clerk C.P.R.

KAIGHIN, WILLIAM HENRY, (12461). Age 61, height 5 ft. 7 inches, dark hair turning grey, blue eyes, Assurance Clerk. Left Isle of Man nine years ago. Will hear something to his advantage.

INASMUCH FOLLOW ME

DOES ANYBODY LOVE ME?

One of the little ones cared for in the Nursery at Ottawa Hospital.

All who are desirous of being trained for service in these capacities should communicate at once with the Women's Social Secretary (Brigadier Des Brisay), 20 Albert St., Toronto. The principal qualifications are spiritual and physical health, sincere desire to be of use in saving and serving others, and to be between twenty and thirty years of age. If you have doubt as to fitness, put your case fully before the Brigadier and leave the decision with God and the Salvation Army.

COMING EVENTS

THE COMMISSIONER

Dovercourt—Wednesday, June 2

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Bell—Yorkville, Sunday, May 23rd

Brigadier Baugh—Woodstock, May 18th to 24th; Ingersoll, May 25th to 31st; Tillsonburg, June 1st to 7th; Leamington, June 8th to 14th; Essex, June 15th to 21st; Windsor II., June 22nd to 28th; St. Thomas, June 29th to July 5th.

Ensign Yost—Fairbank, Sunday, May 30th.

Captain and Mrs. Wilson—Mimico, Sunday, May 23rd; Hamilton I., Sat.-Sun., May 29-30; Lindsay, Sat.-Sun., June 12-13.

PRISON APPOINTMENTS

Sunday, May 23

Langstaff—Brigadier and Mrs. Sandall

Mimico—Brigadier and Mrs. Attwell

Mercer—Brigadier Southall

Burwash—Adjutant and Mrs. Adams

SPECIAL HOLINESS CAMPAIGNS

will be held on

FRIDAY, May 21st, at 8 p.m.
DOVERCOURT (TORONTO)

RIVERDALE (TORONTO)
THURSDAY, MAY 20th, at 8 p.m.

WEST TORONTO
THURSDAY, MAY 20th, at 8 p.m.